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RAID GETS STILL MOONSHINE BEER

HEARING OF WILLIAM REMER
AND HENRY BOHN TO BE
HELD TODAY

Last night about 7:30 o'clock Sheriff J. E. Bohnmeyer and the State police, who are in the city during the Michigan National Guard camp made a couple of liquor raids. At the home of William Remer on the south side they gathered in a complete still and a quantity of moonshine and beer and at the Henry Bohn home a quantity of moonshine and beer.

Both men are in jail, and their hearings are to be held some time today. Both are second offenders which does not look very good for them. Remer, who is the father of several small children, he having lost his wife some years ago, for a former offense was let off on probation. Bohn has served time previously for violating the liquor law.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSSER

The extreme heat of last week has been followed by a delightfully cool weather the past week. The thousands of down state and out state tourists who visited Bay City State Park last week, found consolation in the thought, that even in that unusual temperature in these parts, it was better here than "back home." The other thousands who found ideal weather. The kind our Eastern Michigan Tourist Association likes to talk about. So the capacity of all our state parks was strained to the limit. The official campers of these state park visitors and campers by our Michigan Conservation Department, indicates the same proportionate increase, year by year. There are several factors contributing to this constant increase in state park visitors and campers. The business depression actually permits more people time for a two weeks outing at nominal cost. Portioning out vacation periods with partial employment of three days per week, as has been the system for more than 100,000 men in the Ford plants the past year, increases the summer vacation through a casual check of Bay City State Park campers, verifies this situation. Then the eight hour day and five day working week by most of Michigan's industries, permits more leisure. Employers cooperate with employees to adjust working periods, that all may enjoy at least a two weeks summer outing for all the family. Driving their own cars, carrying their own tentage and equipment, enjoying the privileges of these lakeside state parks without extra cost, makes the living cost for such a summer outing little more than if they stayed at home. Then the play facilities are increased year by year. The returning vacationists tell their neighbors the good news and other families swarm north.

Michigan's Tourist Problem. So when Michigan inaugurated the state park system, there was created a great source for midsummer enjoyment for our own people, and a new and worth-while midsummer business for northern summer resorts. Here is a truly wonderful combination of business and pleasure for all. Well meaning legislators who opposed voting money in the session of 1923 for state park purposes, now admit that it was money wisely invested. The investment is paying big dividends to Michigan's

lakeshore regions in real money, in addition to added health and pleasure for all. But Michigan's state parks need immediate additions and enlargements. The increase in the number of our midsummer visitors far exceeds our annual increase in accommodations. Bay City State Park with only 115 acres originally, registered 92,400 campers and visitors the last week in June, 1931. The Island Lake State Park in Livingston county, only 42 miles west by north of Detroit, contains only 45 acres. But the last week in June it registered 73,100 campers and visitors. Private bathing and entertainment enterprises help out at Island Lake. But in the areas farther north the extension of this tourist business is largely in the hands of the state for the present. Some 36 out of our 68 Michigan state parks contain less than 150 acres each. These are nearest our centers of population and most accessible to our outstate visitors, who come long distances, and whose vacation time is very limited. Our 32 state parks with more than 150 acres each, are off the beaten path. They are all easily accessible, well advertised, and offer most desirable midsummer diversions "in the wild and wide open spaces." But five years of observation indicates that the average American family craves company. So they crowd into these Michigan state parks that have the biggest crowds, year in and year out. This situation will have to be met by our Conservation Department for the good of all.

Always Our Tax Problems. Fortunately our Conservation Commission is composed of business men with no partisan political handicaps. They can solve this increasing tourist problem in our Michigan state parks on strict business lines. Forest fire prevention; multiplication of fish and game; these activities must continue undiminished. For the sportsmen pay license fees to be used for that good end. But the remaining funds at their disposal can be used to good investment purposes in our state parks, for our constantly increasing tourist business. Unfortunately our Conservation Department has had to take the same horizontal cut in its 1931 appropriations that Gov. Brucker has applied to all other appropriations, in the interests of reduced property taxes. The legislature fought hard against cutting these conservation funds. Unlike other state expenditures, these conservation funds appeared to be always a real and worth investment. And state parks, with their growing tourist business, seemed to offer the greatest immediate profit to Michigan. The returns from reforestation may be assured, but they are thirty years away. On the other hand Gov. Brucker found the demand for immediate property tax reduction based in part on low costs of supplies and labor in this hour. So when the last appropriation bill came before the legislature on May 10, 1931, there was no time to do aught but vote for it. Thereafter the various department and institution appropriations were in the hands of Gov. Brucker, and pursuant to his promise to Michigan property taxpayers, he cut them down considerably. Senators A. E. Wood of Detroit and Joseph C. Foster of East Lansing are now carrying a test case to the supreme court of Michigan, to determine the governor's constitutional rights and powers in so limiting legislative appropriations. Real estate people and farmers hold with the governor for property tax reduction, and for diverting some road tax money and some conservation department money, to that good end.

Doubtless Bill Ross Too. A doctor says that day-dreaming should be cultivated to encourage creative thought. A householder says his plumber tried this, but all that happened was that the tide in the kitchen rose steadily—London Humorist.

NAT. GUARD REVIEW NEXT SUNDAY

GOV. BRUCKER, MAYOR MURPHY
AND OTHER NOTABLES
EXPECTED

With the arrival in camp of the 119th Field Artillery, of Lansing, Saturday, under command of Col. Lewis, the entire Michigan National Guard will be in camp, and all units will pass in review before the commander in chief, Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, and Federal and National Guard officials. The review will begin promptly at 2:00 o'clock p. m. The evening previous, Saturday, will be held the annual Governor's Ball at the Officers club.

Ideal training weather has enabled the several regiments to get their training schedules started promptly and now most of them are right in the midst of it. Every unit is filled and everyone is working hard.

Gen. Guy M. Wilson is instituting a novel experiment in camp this summer by preparing a series of questions that will be passed out to the men, in the ranks. These are technical questions that every commissioned officer should be able to answer and, Gen. Wilson says, the men will go to their officers with questions and the officer, if he cannot answer the questions will have to get busy and find out the answers. No doubt some of the privates will find out just how little some of their commanding officers know about his military business. Some of the captains and lieutenants better get busy and study up before these youngsters take his measure. Well, it's a great camp this year and everyone is working hard. And in off duty hours there is plenty to keep up the interest of 4,500 healthy youngsters. Everyone enjoys swimming and other water sports; and there are base ball and other games; motion pictures and other good, clean, wholesome entertainment. The camp will continue to August 2nd.

GRAYLING TO LOSE POPULAR PASTOR

EXTENDED UNANIMOUS INVITATION TO RETURN

The fourth quarterly conference for Michelson Memorial church was held Thursday evening in the church parlors. Dr. D. H. Glass, Dist. Supt., was present and presided at the meeting. After being led in prayer by Dr. Glass the ladies quartet rendered a beautiful selection followed by a business session and general discussion. Report of committees of the different departments were read. Rev. J. W. Greenwood read a very fine resume of the church program for the year together with a note of appreciation to the church and department chairmen for their cooperation. In conclusion he extended his and Mrs. Greenwood's thanks to the many loyal friends who throughout his pastorate have been so cordial in all their relationships. Such loyalties have made the ministry a matter of joy and while conference may find us located elsewhere, it will be with the utmost regret in having to sever some of the most valuable associations in our ministry.

The secretary registered a unanimous vote for Rev. Greenwood's return to this church.

In spite of the unanimous desire, of those present at the conference, that Mr. Greenwood be returned to Grayling, it is hardly probable that he will be. He has served here for more than four years and it is unusual to continue a pastorate in the M. E. church organization longer. Mr. Greenwood's ability in the pulpit is certain to command a call to a larger parish. Monday he received a wire from the bishop of this district wishing to know if he would care to accept an associate pastorate in the Central M. E. church, with Dr. Gray. This in itself is a fine compliment to Mr. Greenwood and indicates the high standing he has with the organization.

"DADDY LONG LEGS" DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Sunday and Monday record breaking crowds attended the Rialto Theatre which featured one of the most beautiful, interesting and altogether satisfactory productions "DADDY LONG LEGS" that Grayling and surrounding towns have had the privilege of seeing. Carloads of folk from neighboring towns and from local resorts filled the picture house to capacity for two performances both Sunday and Monday. The keen impression left by this charming story by Jean Webster will be remembered for some time by those fortunate enough to have attended "DADDY LONG LEGS."

Wisdom From Pictarch. Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together, yield themselves up when they are taken little by little—Pictarch.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix



AT THE RATE OF
A FIGHT EVERY
10 DAYS.
TEDDY BALDOCK
OF LONDON,
FOUGHT 124 BATTLES
WITHOUT BEING
BEATEN.

THE ANNUAL SCHOOL
MEETING LAST MON.

The annual meeting of school District No. 1 of Grayling township was held at the high school auditorium Monday evening, July 13th at eight o'clock. For some reason the meeting was forgotten by most of our Grayling citizens so that a very small number of taxpayers were in attendance. This is a most deplorable fact, as our public schools should be of first importance in the minds of every citizen and taxpayer of Grayling township. Surely any institution that has more influence, outside of the home, on the future destiny of our young, any school system that moulds the personalities and characters of our future generation should have the whole-hearted support of each and every parent and public-spirited person. No doubt our alibis are genuine but let's rise to our sense of obligation and fill the auditorium to capacity for every annual meeting from now on.

Dr. C. R. Keyport, who declined to accept the office for another term, has served on the school board for some twelve years and for some years has acted as president of the board. During this time he has worked zealously for the best interests of the school and the community, and his retirement is deplored by many friends and the school district as a whole. Geo. Sorenson was elected to fill the vacancy of Dr. Keyport. Mr. Sorenson has the welfare of our school at heart and will no doubt give the office his time and best attention. C. J. McNamara, who filled the vacancy left by H. A. Bauman was elected for the ensuing term.

The following minutes were a report of the meeting of School District No. 1 of Grayling Township was called to order at 8:10 o'clock P. M. July 13th, 1931, by Dr. C. R. Keyport, President of the Board.

Call of the meeting was read by M. A. Bates, Secretary of the Board. Minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary and motion approved.

Financial report of the secretary was read and on motion of Emil Kraus, supported by R. R. Burns was accepted. This report shows balance on hand July 1st, 1931 of \$10,584.02.

Estimates of the School Board for the ensuing year was presented by the Secretary. The amount estimated and voted by the District Board was \$22,600.00.

Election of school officers followed and on the first ballot 9 votes were cast and Chas. J. McNamara received a majority and was declared elected to fill vacancy.

On second ballot 9 votes were cast and George Sorenson received a majority and was declared elected for the full term.

Dr. Keyport having declined to accept another term it was moved, supported and carried that we extend to him a vote of appreciation for the efficient services he has rendered this School District during the years of his several terms of school office.

The Chairman declared the meeting open for discussion of school affairs, after which the annual meeting adjourned.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy at the death of our son and brother and also for the floral offerings.

Conrad Howse,
Arthur, Archie and Iva Howse,
Mrs. Ernest Winston and family.

MAKES 250-MILE CANOE TRIP DOWN AUSABLE STREAM

The fame of the Ausable continues to go around the world. The following story printed in the Columbus Dispatch was written by the East Michigan Tourist Association from information supplied that office by John S. Service of Shanghai, China. He wrote a letter describing his trip at the request of T. F. Marston, secretary-manager of the association, who was present when he and his schoolmate began their voyage. It reads as follows:

From the Great Wall of China over the thousands of miles to the Imperial building in New York there are natural wonders galore, but until I paddled down the Ausable river, in northeastern Michigan, with a schoolmate from Oberlin college, I had never seen such a kaleidoscope range of endless beauty.

Printed story and friendly reminiscences had filled us with a great anticipation so when we came upon the sign at Grayling, "The World-Famous Ausable River," we were a little disappointed to see a peaceful stream coursing into distance.

River Not Fast. But we got into our canoe and set out. Before the end of the first day the narrow stream began to broaden. We brushed against trees that bowed down to kiss the water. The river was not fast and we had time to wash our minds with the sight of pines, blue sky and undulating country.

Near the end of our second day of easy paddling we asked a lone fisherman how far we were from Grayling. His answer, "About seven miles," startled us. He went on to explain that the river meandered so widely that we had paddled more than 30 miles to reach a point only seven miles distant from Grayling in a straight line.

Take Sun Bath. Two days later we broke camp when the sun was high and set out in pursuit of the morning flood caused by the several power dams that compelled portages. On passing the flood where we made good progress by just enough maneuvering to keep the canoe head-on, we tied to a convenient sapling and lazily "took the sun" on a grassy bank that gave like a luxurious carpet to the fest press of our feet.

The elements were kind indeed. Just enough rain fell to require a little craft in pitching lean-to tents that would really shed water. The nights were cool and we spent most of them with the stars at our head and the world at our feet. Flowing springs that bubbled or gushed from the earth we found everywhere, and their clear coolness gave us a new respect for water.

We lunched, we dined, we found a new appetite that amazed us. We climbed observation towers, chatted with forest rangers and viewed the Huron National Forest.

Take Eight Days. One day, on swinging around a bend we surprised several deer at the water's edge. Later the same day we espied an eagle in his lofty nest. We saw fish and fished.

We reached Oscoda and Lake Huron eight days after our start with 250 miles of river behind us. In our minds we carried away a priceless memory of shifting pattern of sky and river and forest. We agreed the man who would say he could describe a trip down the Ausable, and render it justice, would have to take all nature's wondrous beauty for his province, lay it down and shift it in the manner that has taken Mother Earth thousands of years to learn—Columbus Dispatch—June 28, 1931.

NOTICE

I wish to inform the public that Clark's Orchestra is all through playing at Skinkley's Dance Hall.

Ed. G. Clark, Director.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET AT GRAYLING

SUNDAY, JULY 19 TO ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of the directors and members of the Bay-Strait League will be held at the Board of Trade rooms Grayling, on Sunday, July 19.

The meeting is for business only and will be called promptly at 11 A. M. Eastern Standard time. There will be no speeches.

The business will consist of the election of officers, selection of a place for the annual meeting for next year, appointment of committees, and such other business matters that are important at this time to the organization.

This is a most important meeting and it is requested that all directors and all members possible be present.

The League wishes to make elaborate plans for next year's meeting and to begin immediately on those plans. It was thought of holding this meeting at Houghton Lake but the committee find that the National Guard are at Grayling and Sunday, July 19, is Governor's Day at the camp. A great number of sportsmen have expressed their desire of coming to Grayling on this date to see this wonderful spectacle. Every effort will be made to make the business meeting as short as possible so that the members can be free to attend the Governor's review and inspection at the parade grounds at 2 P. M.

The officers would like a big turnout for this meeting. It is being held on Sunday in order not to interfere with business. If for any reason the directors of the various counties cannot be present, they should send a voice from every county is wanted at this meeting.

MASTER OF VIOLIN RETURNS TO AM.

TO PLAY WITH ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY IN INTERLOCHEN
BOWL

Richard Czerwony, who is appearing with the National High School Orchestra as assisting artist on its Sunday afternoon program, July 19, has just returned to this country after a successful year abroad, where he devoted his time to concertizing and radio broadcasting.

Mr. Czerwony was for years the first violinist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and is now the head of the violin department of the Busch Conservatory in Chicago. He has chosen for his performance here the exquisite Hungarian Concerto by Joachim, which the Bowl audience will thoroughly enjoy.

One of Mr. Czerwony's special interests in the National High School Orchestra movement is the fact that his own son, Joachim, was a member of the 1928 Orchestra in its Chicago meeting.

Sunday evening's program is by the Band, under the direction of A. A. Harding, and will consist of delightful band music. Among the numbers are "Descriptive Overture" by Ketybel; Godard's "Berceuse de Jocelyn"; and Finale to the Opera "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner.

Sousa, the March King of America, will be the Guest Conductor on Sunday, July 26th, when the massed bands of the state play under his baton.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

Saturday, July 18th (only)
Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe
in
"WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

Sunday and Monday, July 19-20
Edw. G. Robinson
in
"SMART MONEY"

Also—Bobby Jones in "HOW I PLAY GOLF."

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 21-22
Billie Dove
in
"LADY WHO DARED"

Thursday and Friday, July 23-24
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
in
"CHANCES"

Coming Soon—Marie Dressler and Pokey Moran in "POLITICS."

ADMISSION
Children 15; Adults 35c

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



Arms and Body Must Follow Club Head in Pivot

IF ONE is not inclined to sway, the pivot best illustrated by our leading experts will get better results. But one must actually pivot and not use the arms in a make-believe. Some golfers do this and believe that they have actually gone through the pivot motions. The body must turn with the arms, the left knee going out to accommodate the turn of the hip and the raising of the left heel.

The head remains stationary while the eye is looking at the teed ball over the left shoulder. After we pivot to the point where the club is over the right shoulder we have reached the top of the swing. Then we begin to unwind, but not any faster than the club will permit. It must be remembered that the clubhead must lead and the unwinding of the body proceed slowly, never getting in advance of the arms or the clubhead.

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PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



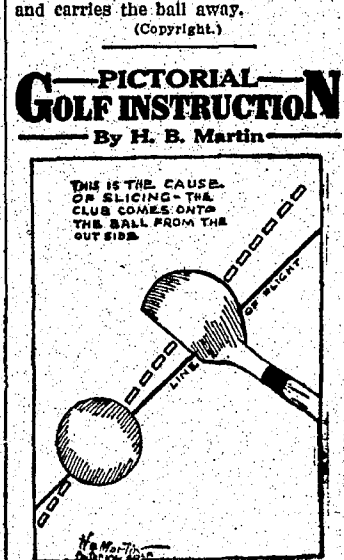
Right Arm Straightens After the Impact

GEORGE DUNCAN remarked once that there was no such thing in golf as a straight left arm. He insisted that the left bent at least enough at the elbow to make it free and easy. There is a straight right, however, and this is very decided in every well regulated golf swing. Where there is a real punch there is a straight right. It usually happens just after the impact and marks the end of the follow through. The right is straight from a point just an inch or so after the impact to a point about a foot directly out in front. This supplies the punch and carries the ball away.

(Copyright.)

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

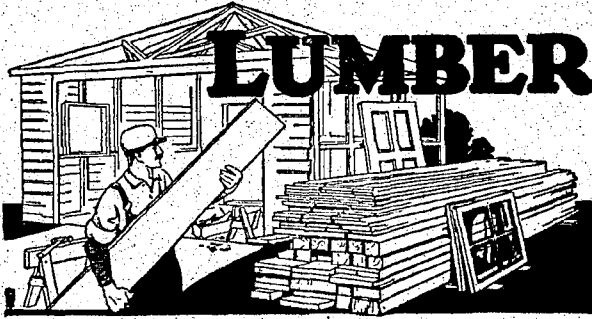


Hit on the Line of Flight to Avoid Slicing

THERE are several causes of slicing, but the club can only act in one way, that is, cut across the ball. There is the line of flight which should be followed if we are to make a perfect shot.

If the player comes onto the ball from the inside of this line it will cause the ball to hook. If he comes onto the ball from the outside of this line it will cause the ball to slice or break abruptly to the right. The degree of slice is determined by the length of the follow through and the angle of the line of flight and the line that the club takes.

(Copyright.)
You'll want to buy some of those good things that may be had at St. Mary's bake sale Saturday, July 18.



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THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931

HUCKLEBERRIES

Well, we certainly got off on the wrong foot last week when we stated in the Avalanche that there were thousands of bushels of huckleberries awaiting to be plucked. But "they ain't," and we have been told about it many, many times since our last issue. Surely the prospect of a big crop was evident early in the season, and we had had plenty of rain and, we believed, no frosts. But it seems that in spite of such apparently favorable conditions, the berries don't seem to be any too plentiful.

We are sorry our prediction couldn't have become true for it would have afforded many people an opportunity to do something. Two weeks without rain isn't helping the situation any, especially the coming raspberry and blackberry crops. The rain of last night will help some but we need a lot of it just now.

Hospital Notes

Raymond Bottler, a nephew of Cliff Durant, who received an injury to his spine when the Durant airplane took a nosedive into the river at the rear of the Durant estate recently, is a patient at Mercy Hospital, where he has been put in a body cast. Mr. Bottler's home is in Beverly Hills, Calif., and he was visiting at the Durant home. He is getting along nicely.

Francis Nephew of Lovells, who has been a patient at the hospital since June 23 suffering with an abscess in his right chest is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Eva Detmer of Roscommon entered the Hospital Monday for treatment.

Lester Olson, entered the hospital Monday, where he is receiving treatment.

May Louise is the name of the little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson of Roscommon on July 6, 1931. The little girl weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Carlson was formerly Ellen Johnson, a graduate nurse of the Mercy Hospital training school.

Sister M. Fabian, a teacher in a Bay City parochial school submitted to an operation at the hospital Thursday morning for the removal of her appendix. She is getting along nicely.

Sister M. DeSailles who has been at the Hospital the past four summers in charge of the clerical duties of the institution.

Mrs. Irving Drinkaus Sr., of Detroit, who is at her summer home on the South Branch of the Ausable entered the hospital last week for treatment.

Enos Dutton, who received a fractured hip in a fall at his home several weeks ago is still a patient and getting along nicely.

Private Charles Weaver and Private Arthur Reading, both of the 125th Infantry, their homes in Detroit, are ill with pneumonia at the hospital. Private Steven Enness of Flint, a member of the 125th Infantry, is receiving treatment for an infected arm.

Sister M. Stella and Sister M. Camilla have returned from the annual retreat at Jackson.

Decathlon Winner



Joel Mortensen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, captain of the 1930 United States Olympic team, won the decathlon at the Los Angeles Olympic games and world record. Mortensen won the Southern California decathlon title and scored 140 points. This not only set a new American record but topped the world record. Mortensen is shown walking away with all honors.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Hoover Moratorium Plan, With French Modifications, in Effect—Great Britain Calls Conference to Work Out Details.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Julius Curtius

MUTUAL concessions by the United States and France, obtained by clever negotiation, resulted in the acceptance of the Hoover moratorium plan in principle by the French government. All other important nations already had accepted, so President Hoover announced that the plan might be considered as in effect as of date of July 1.

Briefly summarized, the agreement provides that debtor governments shall be relieved of payments due between July 1, 1931, and July 1, 1932, aggregating approximately 800 millions of dollars. Germany will be relieved of reparations payments to the former allied and associated governments totaling nearly 400 millions of dollars.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, and other debtors will be relieved of war debt payments amounting 400 millions.

The greatest sacrifice will be made by the United States, which will forego war debt receipts totaling 250 millions.

Beginning July 1, 1933, the deferred reparations and war debt payments will be paid in installments during a ten-year period, in addition to the regular current payments.

Payment by Germany of conditional reparations totaling 243 millions will be unreservedly suspended. Germany will be required, however, to pay the unconditional reparations, amounting to \$130,600,000, with the understanding that this amount in full will be loaned back to Germany.

A loan of about 25 millions will be made to Central European countries if necessary by the federal reserve banks of the United States and European central banks.

The accord reached was entirely satisfactory to both the Americans and the French. President Hoover gained his chief point, the gist of the whole plan, for Germany does not have to pay any international debts for one year. The French statesmen congratulate themselves because the accord calls for the moral support of the signatories in getting a private loan for France's central European friends, and lays upon Germany moral responsibility for not using her moratorium saving for armaments.

Foreign Secretary Julius Curtius and Chancellor Brüning of Germany, of course, are pleased beyond expression, and the former paid warm tribute to the work accomplished in Paris by Secretary Mellon. The German press, however, professes to be disgusted with the compromise, several influential papers declaring that it wrecks the plan entirely.

In concluding his announcement of the agreement, President Hoover touched on the question of world disarmament, which he considers the second feature of his program for restoring economic prosperity.

HAVING ably seconded Mr. Hoover's effort to bring about the moratorium, the British government called a conference of the powers to work out the details of the plan. The premier and foreign ministers are to meet in London, and it is expected Secretary Stimson will participate as an official observer when he reaches England.

This conference will meet from time to time for several months. It is understood, and may continue to function for several years. Before this body, toward the end of the one year Hoover moratorium, will come the question of the capacity of Germany to continue paying the Young plan reparations, the question of extending the Hoover debt holiday another year, and the question of revising reparations and war debts downward.

VICE PRESIDENT Curtius came out in the open in earnest opposition to the policies of the federal farm board, and, in company with Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, went before Chairman Stone and Carl Williams of the board to urge that it change its stand concerning its wheat holdings. Two Kansans argued for hours that this wheat should not be put on the market until the price reached 35 cents, but Mr. Stone refused to make any such pledge. He did state, however, that the board would not offer any of its wheat at the present low prices. But he made it plain that the board would abide by its policy enacted July 1, which was that it would feel free to sell up to a cumulative maximum of five million bushels a month for the next year.

Mr. Curtius' activity in the controversy over the board's wheat holdings has been interpreted as indicating a desire on his part to avoid re-nomination for the vice presidency and to run for the Kansas senatorship which he formerly held. When asked about his political plans, he replied "They'll not get anything out of me for at least three months."

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the senate, also has been trying to influence the farm board, arguing for 92 cents, which is said to be the average price paid by the stabilization corporation for its

wheat, as the figure below which the board should not sell. Senator William E. Borah, insurgent Republican of Idaho and chairman of the agricultural committee named at the "progressive conference" last March, has insisted that the board defer all sales until wheat goes to \$1.25.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON is having a pleasant time on his European vacation than has fallen to the lot of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Starting too late to get mixed up in the moratorium negotiations, Mr. Stimson arrived at Naples Tuesday on the steamship Conte Grande, accompanied by Mrs. Stimson. He was met by Ambassador Garrett, and, following a visit to Pompeii and Herculaneum, went to Rome by automobile. Thursday evening he called on Premier Mussolini at the Palazzo Venezia and later met him at a dinner given by the American embassy. In Mr. Stimson's honor the rules of the ancient Roman Forum, just beyond the Capitoline hill, were brilliantly lighted up at night.

The secretary's European vacation will last two months and he will devote considerable time to an investigation of conditions on the continent.



Dr. J. I. France

DR. JOSEPH I. France, former United States senator from Maryland, evidently was in deadly earnest when recently he announced that he was a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1932. Already he has started on his summer campaign, and his many friends are helping to the extent of their powers.

The doctor began with a public meeting at Mount Ararat farms, the doctor's country estate in Cecil county, Maryland. Very soon, it is expected, he will make a tour through the grain states of the West.

Assisting France in getting his campaign under way are Jonathan Burner, former senator from Oregon and head of the Republican publicity bureau during the Wilson administration, and Lyle Rider, who is described as "a prominent New York chemist and Bible speaker."

Doctor France says that on his trip in the West he will give his reasons for seeking the Presidential nomination and will discuss "the grave world crisis and its remedy through the application of the principle of righteousness to economic, social and international problems."

BEFORE the convention of the Great Lakes-Hudson Waterways association in Albany, N. Y., Senator Copeland and Representative Hamilton Fish of the Empire state and various others attacked the proposed St. Lawrence ship canal and urged that congress begin as soon as possible the construction of all-American waterways from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard by way of the Mohawk valley and the Hudson, as a means to relieve unemployment.

It was declared by the speakers that the St. Lawrence canal was considered only because the farmers of the Middle West wanted it for an outlet for their surplus grain, and Mr. Fish said the Russian wheat situation "now makes the building of a ship canal through Canada a fantastic myth."

THOUGH it is understood in Rome that Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini have both decided to avoid any precipitate action in their controversy, they continue to hammer at each other with encyclicals and newspaper articles. The pope steadily maintains that the church is suffering persecution at the hands of the Fascist rulers of Italy, but for the present at least he will not consider the withdrawal of the papal nuncio to Rome, Mgr. Borgoncini-Duca. The nuncio, for his part, has been doing all he could to bring about a peaceful settlement of the quarrel.

The pope's latest encyclical dealt severely with the Fascist position on the education of youth, and was characterized by the Italian press as a return to the medieval conceptions about the respective authority of the church and state. Copies of the document were not only distributed in the churches of Rome, but also were sent out of the country by special couriers—which action drew Fascist ridicule.

MAYBE there will be another war in South America before long. Dispatches from Asuncion, Paraguay, said that Senator Guachalla, minister from Bolivia, sent a note to the foreign office declaring he had been ordered by his government to suspend diplomatic relations between the two nations. The Paraguayan government replied with the announcement that it had ordered its minister to Bolivia to return home. Don't ask what it's all about.

Peru has been having a little war of its own—government versus revolutionists. The other day the rebels were defeated at Huambulo and the city of Cuzco, their headquarters, was taken. The revolutionists were taken to the jungle, and probably little more will be heard of them.



Bishop Valencia

MEXICO'S quarrel with the Church of Rome is now centered in the state of Vera Cruz and the prospects of a peaceful settlement are growing more and more remote. In protest against the recently enacted law of the state limiting the number of priests, Rt. Rev. Rafael Guizar Valencia, bishop of Vera Cruz, has instructed all Catholics of the state to abstain from attending dances, theaters and other festivities until the conflict between the church and government is ended. The bishop also has instructed his priests to keep their churches open, even if the state forbids services conducted by priests.

JOSEF STALIN has made public the new policy of Soviet Russia in dealing with the bourgeoisie, and the kulaks of well-to-do farmers. These classes, hitherto suppressed, persecuted and exiled, are now to be conciliated to an extent if they will consent to co-operate with and labor for the Soviet regime. The rulers of Russia have discovered that the brains and skill of the old order are needed to meet the growing demands of agricultural and industrial development.

As part of the new order of things Stalin also presented a program entailing radical changes in the government's policy toward labor and industry to insure the success of the five-year plan.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER celebrated his ninety-second birthday quietly at his home in Tarrytown, N. Y. The only event of the day was a family dinner attended by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., their married daughter, Abbie, and her husband, David Milken, together with four other Rockefeller children. To the press Mr. Rockefeller said: "These occasions offer me a very welcome opportunity: first, to express my gratitude to the many, many friends who not only at this time but throughout the year have shown their kindly regard for me; and second, to wish them and theirs and all the world a large measure of health and contentment, which are the basis of real happiness."

BILLY BURKE of Greenwich, Conn., professional golfer whose real name is Burkowski—he is a Pole—is the new open golf champion of the United States, wearing the crown which Bobby Jones laid aside. In the tournament on the Inverness course at Toledo, Burke and George von Elm of Detroit tied for first place with cards of 22. Next day they undertook to play off the tie at 36 holes, and again tied. So on Monday the second play-off was staged and Burke won by a margin of one stroke, finishing the longest tourney in golf history. Burke had a total of 589 strokes for the 144 holes played in the five days of their battle, and Von Elm had 590. This was slightly over an average of 4 for each hole.

THOUGH Max Schmeling of Germany won a clean-cut victory over Willie Stribling in their battle in Cleveland, defending his heavyweight title, he is still out of favor with the New York state boxing commission. Chairman J. A. Farley of that body is quoted as saying: "Schmeling will never meet another boxer in New York as long as he refuses to meet Jack Sharkey again." The New York commission gave Schmeling the title when Sharkey fouled him, but, according to Farley, it does not consider him the champion.

NOTABLE among the deaths of the week was that of John Brishen Walker in Brooklyn. For many years he was often in the public eye as a soldier, business man, writer and editor and crusader for world peace. The duke of Aosta, cousin of the king of Italy, also passed away, to the great sorrow of the Italian people. He won considerable fame in the World War.

Michelson Memorial Church
Sunday, July 19, 1931.
11 A. M. Sermon theme: "Ralph Eyrton—Suicide." This is a study in the field of modern disintegrated personality.

God, You Have Been Good To Me
In these hectic days when economic ills and business worries cause us to look and act as if we had attended the recent funeral of our dearest loved one, it is good for us to remember that the best things in life still remain, and that God has been good and is good to us. A recent writer has put it this way:

God, you have been too good to me.
You don't know what you've done.
A cloud's too small to drink in all
The treasure of the sun.

The pitcher fills the lifted cup
And still the blessings pour,
They overbrim the shallow rim
With cool refreshing store.

You are too prodigal with joy,
Too careless of its worth,
To let the stream with crystal gleam
Fall wasted on the earth.

Yet many thirsty lips draw near
And quaff the greater part!
There still will be too much for me
To hold in one glad heart.

Remunerative Admiration
"We give admiration to one who has great wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It costs nothing, and if wealth returns the compliment in its own terms, we may find the bargain profitable."—Washington Star.

Source of Irritation
What makes us so sore against those who practice artifice upon us, is that they fancy themselves cleverer than us.—L. Rochefortcauld.

Halting Tuberculosis
Arrest of tuberculosis is accomplished by new growth of connective tissue around and through individual lesions of the disease. The process



Wearing Experience

A man accompanied by his wife visited a tailor to pick out a suit. The wife disagreed with his selection. "Oh, well," she said, after a lengthy argument, "please yourself. I suppose you are the one who will wear the clothes."

"Well," observed the husband meekly, "I didn't suppose you'd want to wear the coat and vest."

Experienced
The Lawyer—I've some doubts about winning your breach of promise case. The best course would appear to be a good compromise.

His Fair Client—Go as far as you like. I can stand it. I've been in several compromising situations before this.

What Daddy Said
Dora was in love, and was anxious to hear the news.

"So you've seen daddy, darling? Did he behave like a lamb?" she asked Billy.

"Absolutely! Every time I spoke he said, 'Bah!'" declared her sweetheart grimly.

NEVER SAW SUNRISE



"Do you ever see the sun rise?"
"Yes; but I'm in too much of a hurry to get in to pay much attention to it."

Short Shower
The bargain suit I bought.
Is not to me a gain—
For I have found, alas,
It likes to shrink in rain!

Costly Dress
Prospective Sitter—How much will you charge to paint my picture, wearing evening dress?
Artist—Ten thousand dollars.

Prospective Sitter—Too dear; how much for painting me in a bathing suit?

Long Wait
Helen—How can you be half an hour late and expect me to forgive you when you don't even bring me flowers?

Peter—I was here hours ago and had flowers for you but they wilted.

Rehearsing New Play
Author—Have you seen the new play I wrote about the couple who were always quarrelling?

Neighbor—No, but I heard you and your wife rehearsing it.

Shorty's Opinion
"The boss" son says his alma mater give him a "d-e-e-ploma."

"Serves 'im right—he oughtn't eat 'em till they git ripe!"

Daren't Risk It
He—People living together get to look alike.
She—Here's your ring. I won't take a chance.

LAUNDRY MANAGER



"What do you do for a living, Sumbro?"
"I'm de manager ob a laundry."

"What's the name of the laundry?"
"Eliza Ann."

Moving Time Again
We're happy in our little hut;
It fills the bid.
We've no excuse for moving, but
I suppose we will.

Matrimonially Successful
"My's terribly clever."
"Yes, indeed she is. She's just been married for the third time and she's still collecting alimony from her first two husbands."

No Chance at All
Roach—You certainly have a wonderful vocabulary, old man.

Bugs—Yes, I wish I were single again so I could use it.

Remunerative Admiration
"We give admiration to one who has great wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It costs nothing, and if wealth returns the compliment in its own terms, we may find the bargain profitable."—Washington Star.

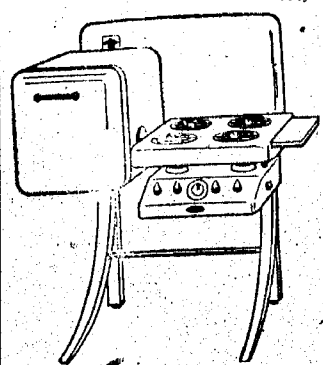
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The New Electrochef

Modern Cooking Machine

See Them



Complete with installation, including all necessary wiring—

\$112.50

Michigan Public Service Co.

"ELECTRIC SERVICE"

Call 154

Famous Notes of "Taps"

Originated in Civil War

The air for "Taps" was composed by Gen. Daniel Butterfield. One day in July of 1862, when the Army of the Potomac was in camp at Harrison's Landing on the James river, Virginia, General Butterfield summoned his bugler and after whistling some new tune asked the bugler to sound it for him. This was done, not quite to his satisfaction at first, but after repeated trials, changing the time of some of the notes, which were scribbled on the back of an envelope, the call was finally arranged to suit the general. He then ordered that it should be substituted in his brigade for the regulation "Taps" ("Extinguish Lights"), which was printed in the Tactics and used by the whole army. This was done for the first time that night. Some time later permission was given to substitute it throughout the Army of the Potomac for the time-honored call which came down from West Point. In the western armies the regulation call was used until the autumn of 1863. One of General Butterfield's reasons for changing the call was that he considered the old "Extinguish Lights!" non-musical and not suggestive of sleep. — Washington Star.

Buttons Now Obsolete

Once Did Real Service

Buttons placed on the underside of men's coat sleeves, says a correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, were there to fasten the long lace cuffs while the wearers rode horse-back or had occasion to reach across the table for another helping of journey cakes, better known as Johnny cakes. For similar reasons, namely to fasten up the lace buttons were placed along the sides of knee breeches to facilitate ease in horse-back riding. Buttons placed in the general vicinity of the small of the back on coats were there to fasten the coat tails while horseback riding. Throughout Connecticut there are still to be found some of these old Colonial coats and knee breeches with the lace and coat-tail buttons still intact. I have seen coat tails made with button holes, beautifully sewn. This bears out the coat-tail button theory, and I have also seen beautiful lace cuffs with adequate buttonholes worked in. I have not seen knee breeches lace with buttonholes worked in, but it is quite logical to believe that such lace exists or existed.

Barrel-Organ in Society

The musician who writes in praise of the barrel-organ, lamenting its rapid disappearance, may not be aware of the popularity the instrument once enjoyed among the great ones of the earth, says a writer in the Manchester (England) Guardian. When first invented, barrel-organs were much in demand for society functions; the famous Lady Jersey set the fashion by having one installed in her drawing room at Berkeley square.

As late as 1877 even Augustus Hare found Lord Exeter, with his family and guests, dancing to the music of a barrel-organ, which they took in turns to grind. Royalty shared the craze, for Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie gave "barrel-organ parties" at the Tuilleries, when, according to one of the guests, "the worst of the many bad organ-grinders was the emperor himself."

Village Life in Brittany

To visit Brittany after a trip to Paris is like traveling to another nation. Although part of the same France, they are really a distinct people from the rest of the nation, and not only in costume and habits, but in language have something peculiarly their own. In the land west of the St. Malo and Nantes, these people may be found. The villages are picturesque — low stone cottages with thatched roofs and over the door the initials of the first young couple to live in the place. Men with broad-brimmed beaver hats and embroidered waistcoats may be seen, and if the villages are seen at "Pardon" seasons, when the saints are carried to bless the fields, you can see Brittany in its true form.

Arrest of tuberculosis is accomplished by new growth of connective tissue around and through individual lesions of the disease. The process

as described in Hygeia Magazine, forms scar tissue and encapsulated nodules. When this is done, it becomes difficult for the germs to spread although the scars may still contain them.

The growth of connective tissue is brought about by the relief of all strain and especially by limiting the movement of the lung. Consequently the permanent arrest of a case of pulmonary tuberculosis depends on a long period of absolute rest.

Beauties Paint Their Hands.
The Arabian belles of Morocco decorate their hands instead of their faces as their occidental sisters do. Their faces are largely hidden, so there is no use of expending any energy in that part of their anatomy. The decorations on the hands follow certain schemes of decoration, applied by the use of some vegetable dyes which are fairly permanent. These designs may be applied by the women themselves, but as a rule the work is done by street artists who occupy positions on the highways. Certain designs are reserved for women of high social standing.

FOR SALE—Eight week old pigs; also three good milk cows. Two miles east of Waters. George Leibtze. 7-16-2

FOR SALE—1 bench wringer, used one year; 1 baby buggy in good condition. Mrs. Earl Nelson.

REWARD—For the return or information regarding black and white cockerel spaniel. Call phone 65-F-15.

FOR RENT—Large nicely furnished cottage. Located on west side of Higgins Lake. Reasonable. Apply F. Schlegel, Higgins Lake.

WANTED—Reliable woman for general housework. Must be good cook and clean. Mrs. W. C. Devereaux, C-o Ox Bow Fishing Club.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Cash market price paid for reasonably clean huckleberries. Across road from Chris Hoesli. Henry Pearsall. 2t

Chicken dinner at Lumberjack Hotel, Frederic, Sunday. Price 60c. You're invited.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Crawford and Oscoda Counties. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. B, Freeport, Illinois. 7-2-2

FURNITURE repairing and upholstery. Leave orders at Cash & Carry Store. J. G. Leverton. tf.

FOR SALE—Leghorn broilers, 25c per lb. live weight. Guaranteed fresh infertile eggs at all times. Northern Oak Poultry Farm, St. Helen, Mich. 6-25-4

WANTED—Family or piece washing, also quilts or blankets. Write Mrs. Kandrow, Grayling, formerly Mrs. Will Brado. 6-18-4

BRICK, PLASTERING and CEMENT work wanted. Axel Swanson, Grayling. 10-16-4

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Protect Your Ideal

Write Freely, sending Data of your invention, for full advice. A write for "Proof of Invention" folder mailed free.

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Good July Specials

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and
SEE THEM

HANSON HARDWARE

PHONE 21

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1931

Stock reducing sale now on. Sorenson Bros. Adv.

Miss Ethel Taylor had as her guests last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Pickett of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McInnis, of Detroit are resorting at the Danish Landing, Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson and daughter Leone have returned from a two weeks visit in Adrian.

Miss Jean Ross, Port Huron, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and family for several weeks.

Sanding old floors makes them like new. Call 114-J for estimates. M. E. Gorman. 6-4-3M

Mrs. E. J. Olson is spending the week in Detroit, visiting her brother, W. P. Failing and other relatives.

Otto Nelson and family spent Sunday in Cheboygan, the former playing base ball with Grayling team.

Miss Kristine Salling returned home Monday from a two weeks visit in Detroit, St. Clair and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolf and family of Bay City were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Thompson.

Mr. H. W. Bell will show Levine dresses at Cooley's Gift Shop, Friday, July 17. Ladies please call.

Mrs. Ben Delamater arrived from Saginaw Tuesday morning and is visiting her mother Mrs. F. A. Eckenfels.

Billy Evans arrived Tuesday from Detroit to spend a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Babbitt.

Your Saturday baking will be easy this week. Just attend the bake sale to be held at the Schjotz grocery, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Taylor is employed in the Central Drug Store. She expects to put in her year toward completing a course in pharmacy at Ferris Institute.

Miss Camilla Robinson of Michelson is visiting the George Sorenson family at Lake Margrethe, where the family are spending the summer at their cottage.

Mrs. William Chalker and daughter Miss Beth are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker, expecting to remain for several weeks. They arrived last Thursday.

Mrs. Alfred C. Olson, daughter Miss Marie and son A. C. of Detroit and Mrs. Olson's mother, Mr. Daniel Goodrich of Gaylord, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Schjotz.

Mrs. Leon LaMotte and children of Detroit are spending the summer in Grayling, having rented a small house for that time. Mrs. LaMotte will be remembered as Beulah Lantz.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Doty and son, Richard, are occupying one of Nelson's cottages near the Danish Landing on Lake Margrethe. Rev. Doty was a former pastor of the local M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laurant and three sons and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant spent Sunday in Cheboygan, guests of the Malenfant family. The girls played ball with Grayling team in the afternoon.

Oscar Smith and family are moving to Mancelona this week, where the former has a position as mechanic in a garage there. Mr. Smith was formerly employed at the Schoonover garage.

Ben Laurant arrived last week from Alma and is in charge of the Officers mess at the M. N. G. camp, having had charge of the same mess last year. Mrs. Laurant accompanied him and is spending the time visiting.

Mrs. H. O. Buelteman and children of Detroit are here for the summer in their cottage on Lake Margrethe. Mrs. Buelteman has as her guest for the summer Miss Litchfield of Detroit. E. M. Buelteman of Detroit spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Alfred Koeppen and Mrs. Thomas Speights are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidlo, Mr. Koeppen and Mr. Speights accompanied them up from Detroit and remained over the week end, returning to Detroit on Sunday.

A much-needed rainfall came Wednesday night.

James W. Sorenson, of Sorenson Brothers is ill at his home. He is reported as being better today.

Paul Hendrickson, salesman for the Michigan Public Service Co., is spending a few days in Gaylord, working on sales.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marten of Dearborn spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schoonover and daughter, Pauline.

Visiting at Lake Margrethe are Mr. and Mrs. Hesse, Chicago. Mr. Hesse is connected with the Motor Car Supply Co. of that city.

Mr. Bell will show a wonderful new line of Levine Fall dresses at Cooley's Gift Shop, Friday, July 17. See the new materials and fashions.

The Dan Hoesli family were released from quarantine yesterday, Miss Virginia Hoesli and Miss Louise Sorenson having been victims of scarlet fever.

Father Dunnigan celebrated his 60th birthday on Wednesday. There was a birthday dinner given in his honor at Division Hill. Many of his friends were present.

Little Bobby Bracken of Detroit is ill at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Morency. Other members of the family who were visiting here are all in quarantine at the Morency home.

The big social affair during the M. N. G. camp each year is the annual dance given by the 107th Medical Regiment. Attend the party tomorrow evening, Friday, at the school auditorium.

One of the military bands from Camp Grayling rendered a concert in the bandstand in the Court house park last night. There was a large crowd out to hear them and it was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Katherine Laskos is enjoying a two weeks visit from her daughters Mrs. Edward Morrissey and Miss Flossie Laskos of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eklens of Bay City have been spending the past several days at the Laskos home.

Remember the sports program and school of instruction to be held at the Fred R. Welsh float at Lake Margrethe today and tomorrow. Swimmers will take examinations for Junior and Senior Life saving and for examiners.

Miss Coletta Smith, who is employed by the Oldsmobile Motor Company in Lansing, has been spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith in West Branch. Miss Smith spent the past couple of week ends the guest of her sister, Mr. Frank Tetu here.

Miss Maxine Adams left for Detroit Thursday and returning Sunday was accompanied by her sister Miss Arlene, who spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams. Miss Arlene has been employed in Detroit since school closed and will remain for the vacation period.

The postponed term of Circuit court will convene at the Court House next Monday afternoon with but a small calendar awaiting Judge Guy E. Smith. The cases appearing on the docket includes a non-jury civil case of the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. vs. Frank A. Tetu, assumption. And two chancery cases, that of Vera E. Gilson vs. Claud L. Gilson, divorce and Etta Loper vs. William Loper, divorce. There was no jury drawn for this term.

Hot Weather Menus

call for those delicious meat loaves that may be utilized either hot or cold. Economical recipes are available in every home for veal, ham, and beef loaves that tempt the families' appetite.

See

Barrow's Market
for best quality in these meats.

Phone 2

Earl Whipple and family have moved into the Mrs. Lela Kidston house on Chestnut street.

We have a few nice broilers for sale dressed or alive. Charles Corwin. 7-11-2

Levine dresses for Fall, at Cooley's Gift Shop, Friday, July 17. One day only. Fall delivery. Adv.

Don't miss the 7th annual military dance to be given by the 107th medical regiment at the school auditorium Friday evening. Everybody welcome.

Our Variety store stock is now displayed at our furniture store. Most of it is thrown on the counter at half price. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity.—Sorenson Bros. Adv.

Mrs. G. A. Kraus, son Albert, and daughter Elaine, of Chicago are in the Colleen's cottage on Lake Margrethe for a several weeks vacation. They have as their guests—Miss Sophia Jacoby, Miss Emma Lesmeier and Mrs. G. Rains, of Chicago.

Charles Kinnee has moved the business of the AuSable Dairy to the former Goudrow building, now owned by Charles McCullough. The family have taken up their residence in the living quarters of the building and will use the front rooms for the dairy business.

Mrs. William Graham and daughters of Bay City and Mrs. Harold Millard and children of Flint are visiting the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais, for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sivrais and children of Cheboygan spent the week end visiting at the Sivrais home.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Choppins and Harry Burdick of Hudson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green at their summer lodge at Frederic. Also Leland Beal and two sons and the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson also of Hudson, are camping on the Manistee river where they are enjoying trout and bass fishing.

The members of the various Township boards in the county will meet with the County Road Commission tomorrow (Friday) morning for the purpose of designating the several township roads which the County will take over January 1st, 1932, in accordance with the new State highway law. Also the highway commissioners of the townships will be in attendance.

Mrs. A. J. Trudeau left Wednesday for Detroit where she will join Mr. Trudeau, and they will make their home. Mr. Trudeau will operate his grocery store in Detroit, and the A. Trudeau Grocery store here will be managed by his son Herbert Trudeau. We are sorry to see the Trudeaus' leave Grayling as they have been good citizens of the town for a good many years. However we wish them the best of luck in their new home.

Mrs. James Reynolds Sr. and son James, accompanied by the former's two granddaughters, Misses Bertine and Vera Mae Reynolds of Muskegon, the latter who are spending several weeks here spent Sunday in Twining with the Guy Ried family. Miss Bertine Reynolds remained for a week's visit. Another autolod consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and son Junior and Mrs. Harry Reynolds and son Dick joined the party there also.

Sam Smith, who is employed at the Schjotz grocery met with an accident last Thursday night on his way home from Higgins Lake, when his Model T Ford was sideswiped by a car driven by Steve MacGregor of Bay City. The accident happened about a mile this side of Love's corner. Sam's car turned over a couple of times and was almost completely demolished. He received a couple of deep cuts over his eyes and one on his ear, and Charles Woods, who was riding with him suffered a couple of fractured ribs and some bad cuts. Sam is back on the job at the Schjotz grocery, although he is not fully recovered from his injuries. Both had their injuries dressed at Mercy Hospital.

Grayling American Legion base ball team met defeat at the hands of the snappy Cheboygan aggregation Sunday by the one-sided score of 18 and 7. There might have been a different story to tell but in one inning Cheboygan garnered 8 scores, in one of those frames when everybody kicks the ball. No doubt about it Grayling was outclassed as Cheboygan has a real peppy organization and Grayling fans will have a chance to see them on the home diamond in a couple of weeks. One feature of the game was a pretty home run by "Babe" Laurant, pitcher, gotten at his first time at bat. Grayling had 11 hits to their credit to Cheboygan's 9. There was a good crowd of Cheboygan fans who witnessed the game.

Edward Bilitzke, assistant attorney general, held an executive session with the Board of Supervisors Saturday night to listen to complaints against the prosecuting attorney. The Board asks for his resignation. Mr. Insley maintains that he has done nothing to warrant such procedure and declines to resign. The session was held behind closed doors. We understand that the trouble arose over the fact that Mr. Insley represented the Bank of Grayling at the time it was closed and the Board claims he should have been working for the interest of the County instead, since county funds were on deposit there. The right of private practice by our prosecuting attorneys has always been conceded, as the salary paid by the county is too little to support any professional man. As usual there are plenty of stories afloat regarding the matter which we believe are hardly worthy of consideration. No doubt the State department will act on the matter with same judgment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larsen were in Bad Axe the first part of the week on Chestnut street.

Stock reducing sale now on. Sorenson Bros. Adv.

Mrs. Mike Brenner, Flint, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Fehr Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Margaret Crandel, Flint, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Nelson over the week end.

Peter J. Drexelius, Detroit, visited Miss Charlotte Baker at the home of Mrs. Ellen Failing last week.

Supt. and Mrs. R. R. Burns and children returned home Thursday from a two weeks vacation trip.

Dance Saturday night at Beaver Creek Town hall. Admission 50c per couple.

Grayling Box Company resumed operations Tuesday for the remainder of the week.

Don't forget, Mr. Bell will show Levine early Fall dresses Friday, July 17, at Cooley's Gift Shop. Fall delivery.

There will be a bake sale at the Schjotz grocery Saturday, July 18, given by St. Mary's Altar society.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams have been enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Berg of Grand Rapids and Mrs. James Kubec of Niles.

The more you buy the more money you have in your pocket. Take notice the sale of our Variety store stock is now on.—Sorenson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers of Reed City over the week end. Mrs. Rogers is a sister of Mr. Roberts.

Miss Dorothy Roberts is enjoying a three weeks vacation visiting her aunt Mrs. J. W. Hoffman at Lansing and friends at Lapeer.

Mrs. Augusta Wait, Mrs. Wilfred Cohen and their guest Miss Helen Eckert of Detroit are at their cottage Allendale, at Lake Margrethe for a couple of weeks.

Saturday afternoon is the day of the bake sale at the Schjotz grocery. Fancy cakes and pastries, bread and rolls. Given by St. Mary's Altar society.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy and Mrs. Lulu Kessler enjoyed having as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Cote and daughter Miss Betty Lou of Midland and Miss Margaret Kelly of Grand Rapids.

John Spriggs, nephews of Mrs. Fred Alexander, returned to his home in Belleville last Thursday. He has spent a number of weeks with the Alexanders; his sisters, Betty and Marion will remain for the rest of the summer.

Sheriff and Mrs. J. E. Bobenmeyer have as their guest the former's sister, Mrs. John Meyer of Lima, Ohio, who has been here since the forepart of July, and probably will remain for a few weeks longer. Mrs. Meyer is here to try and recuperate her health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson have returned from Jackson where they attended the state convention of Probate judges at the Haynes hotel. They enjoyed listening to a speech by Governor Brucker, and while in the city visited the prison and were shown through the whole institution.

Friends of Mrs. Bessie Bricker of Birmingham will be interested to learn that she became the bride of Mr. Walker Monroe of Detroit, Friday evening. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Canada. Mrs. Monroe is a daughter of Mrs. Terrace Wallace and sister of Mrs. Oscar Hanson.

Lester Olson, who has been sick in Mercy Hospital, was taken to Harper Hospital in Detroit, last night. He was accompanied down by his sister, Mrs. Harold McNeven, his brother Mr. Geo. Olson and nurse, Emma Henderickson. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

In honor of Mrs. A. J. Trudeau, Mrs. A. S. Burrows gave a farewell party on Tuesday evening. Five Hundred was played, and the prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph McLeod and Mrs. Charles Fehr. A lovely lunch was served in the course of the evening, and before parting a farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Trudeau.

Sister M. Pancreatia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, Sister M. Mercedes, and Sister M. Theodora of Grand Rapids were in Grayling Saturday for a short time. Sister M. Pancreatia will return to Mercy Hospital in about a month for a longer stay.

Joseph Suderman, a former resident of Grayling was killed in Detroit the forepart of the week as the result of a gasoline explosion. The funeral was held Wednesday at Comins where the young man's relatives reside. Suderman's wife was formerly Cornelia Harder of Grayling and she with some small children survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and little daughter of Plymouth spent a couple of days the last of the week with Mrs. Shoemaker's brother, William Heric and family. Mrs. Shoemaker was Phoebe Heric, a former Grayling girl and Mr. Shoemaker was employed on the M. C. R. R. here. They are now the parents of ten children, all well and happy.

Word was received this morning of a very sad accident. Bruce McConnell, son of Mrs. Ruth McConnell was riding a motorcycle in Chicago Saturday night when he was hit by a car. The young man was so seriously injured that friends have little hope for his recovery. Mrs. McConnell is a niece of the late Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer, and at one time resided at their home.

July Specials

Ladies' Summer Hats

Panamas, Straws and Braids—\$4.95 values now

\$2.95

Ladies' Coats 1-2 Price!

Mens' Straw Hats

$\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Men's Slip-Over Sweaters

$\frac{1}{4}$ off

SALE! Ladies' Silk Dresses

Choice of the House—values up to \$16.50—now

\$5.95

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125—The Quality Store—Grayling

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with sincere appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy of our Grayling friends.

Mrs. Charles Tromble and Family.

Game of Billiards Old

Frank Menke's All-Sports Record Book says that there is no definite record as to how long the game of billiards has been played. Some authorities declare that the Egyptians played billiards hundreds of years before the Christian era. There is evidence that the Greeks indulged in billiards about 400 B. C.

"Congregational"

The Congregational church derives its name from its fundamental principle, that each congregation is an independent body, having a right to elect or depose its pastors, settle all disputes regarding matters of faith, and exercise necessary discipline over its members without the interference of the other congregations.

Of Course

Every day and in every way, it sometimes seems, in this age of more and more specialization, as if more and more people know less and less about more and more things, more or less—if you know what we mean.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Golf News

Many of the officers from the M. N. G. camp have been enjoying the course.

Roy Milnes is getting to be quite a golfer, having made the course Tuesday evening in 37 and the evening previous in 39.

Mrs. George Olson played the course in 53 with 4 pars and a birdie. Mrs. C. G. Clippert had a like score with 2 pars.

Subscribe for the Avalanche



Drive a Six and you'll buy a Six

So much more smoothly does a six perform—so much more quietly, comfortably and flexibly—that, once you have experienced the pleasure of driving a six-cylinder car, you will never be satisfied with less.

Nor is it necessary to be satisfied with less. Six-cylinder performance is today within the reach of every new car buyer in America—for Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest-priced automobiles. Moreover, you can enjoy six-cylinder performance in the Chevrolet Six without one penny extra for maintenance and operation. It costs no more for gas, oil and tires! And maintenance expense is actually reduced by the freedom from destructive vibration.

Drive a Chevrolet Six and discover these facts for yourself. Come in today!

New Low Prices—Chevrolet passenger car prices range from \$475 to \$1250. Truck chassis prices range from \$355 to \$1290. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low down payment plans and easy C. M. A. C. terms.

Any Chevrolet dealer or salesman will give you without obligation, a free ride in a Chevrolet Six—any time

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

ALFRED HANSON, Grayling, Mich.

The Log Office Says

Interesting bits of news and comment about Northeastern Michigan gathered by the E. M. T. A.

The Lapeer County Press expresses an editorial opinion that epitomizes the thoughts of most Michiganders who have journeyed toward the setting sun. It follows:

"Go West, young man"—so that you can come back and appreciate your own Michigan more.

A trip to the western coast and back showed us quite conclusively that, take it all in all, Michigan is up in the front row when it comes to desirable places to live. The Great Lakes, the hundreds of beautiful inland lakes, the many rivers, the miles upon miles of forest land in the north—all reached by good roads—make Michigan a mighty fine place to live. No state in the West has more to offer the tourist or home-maker than Michigan.

The big difference is this—Out West everyone talks about that section's many advantages. They are natural born boosters and advertisers and are busy every minute selling the idea that their locality is best. Finally they actually believe it themselves, and that is the first step in selling the visitors.

What Michigan needs is more of our own people everlastingly talking about our own state.

D. E. Matheson of the Roscommon Herald-News after an observation trip around the Houghton-Higgins-Helen Lake District reports that business over the Fourth of July was better than in some years past.

According to Mr. Matheson, hotels, cottages and camp sites were crowded.

That is typical of reports we are

getting from the greater portion of Eastern Michigan.

Another strong indication that the tourist business is better this year is the activity of agents representing tourist agencies that they are pleased to call by various names of more or less wide scope. Mr. J. R. McDermott, field representative of the East Michigan Tourist Association, reports that resort, hotel and cottage owners are subscribing to these organizations which seem to have sprung up so recently.

Whenever any business enjoys a boom there are those who come forward to exploit that business for their own pecuniary profit. It is rather strange that any resort, hotel or cottage owner or anyone else in Michigan would subscribe to these more or less private money-making propositions when in Michigan there are four state tourist associations incorporated under state law as "organizations not for pecuniary profit." These organizations are simply big boards of trade working for Michigan only. They are backed by the financial support of the state, by corporations and individuals of the state and are offered by men of standing throughout the state.

It is obvious that anyone in Michigan benefitting from the tourist business can better support a state organization rather than so-called associations which are not boosting Michigan any more than they are other states or communities or in fact no particular place at all.

Who are these hazy organizations anyway and what do they do with those who pay fees, memberships, dues or commissions?

war gains, until late in August, 1916. By that time Germany had stopped the British at the Somme river front. Had stopped Italy in the Adige and Brennero sector. And worst of all, had stopped the Russians dead.

Germany's Surprising Effort.

Michigan's military experts, preparing at Grayling for Mexican-border duty, were quite sure that Germany had about reached the limit of her resources in this third week of July, 1916. All the world knew that Germany was financing this war for Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. All her industries had been turned to making war supplies for these weak allies. Her commerce was stopped on Aug. 1, 1914, when the World War started. With 68 million people in an area less than that of the state of Texas, Germany was dependent upon feed imports for her very existence. And all her imports must be paid in gold or its immediate equivalent. So America and the neutral world had long been expecting the total collapse of Germany financially, industrially and in manpower. Then came her surprising victories over Russia and Serbia in 1915. Next came her equally surprising victory drive on Verdun in February, 1916. But as one studied the World War maps of July, 1916, the end seemed near. The Austrians were being driven back by the Italians at Gorizia; and by the Russians in Galicia. The Turks were being driven out of Armenia by the Russians. The Bulgarians were busy watching the allies at Salonika and in Macedonia with the threat of Roumania joining the fight against them. The naval battle off Jutland in Denmark on May 31, 1916, had proven the British still supreme on the seven seas. And then on July 1, 1916, the British had launched their long expected victory drive along the Somme river front. With 300,000 men, aided by more guns and munitions than Germany had been able to concentrate in any World War battle, the British expected to break through the German defenses, and drive them out of Belgium and to the Rhine river. But the Germans held fast, even as the French held fast at Verdun. German shock troops once again saved Austria in Galicia. Russia had fought her last fight, though America knew it not. Italy was again stopped.

Max Still Is Champ



Max Schmeling of Germany, who retained the heavyweight championship by defeating Willie Stribling of Georgia, is a 15-pound battle in Cleveland, Ohio.

IS THE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NEW?

(By Kieth Forbush)
How does our state compare, thru a brief survey of other states with leading educational systems, to states having a progressive spirit toward education? How did Michigan happen to adopt a plan as we now have? These questions have often been asked by the individual who is curious about, and who wishes to become informed of, educational standards in this state.

Michigan's educational constitution at the time the state was established was practically the same as Massachusetts' at the time that state was established. Michigan was established in 1837 while Massachusetts had her first consolidated movement in 1838, and had arbitrary township unit system in 1833, and adopted consolidation and transportation of the children. The question may now be asked, "How does Massachusetts and Michigan compare with the other states?" All schools in Utah are operated under the consolidated school plan, Indiana has approximately 1200 consolidated schools being successfully operated, and Ohio is a leader with about 1000. Other states such as North Dakota with over 600, Mississippi with over 450, Iowa with over 400, and Minnesota with over 300 consolidated schools proves the efficiency of this type of school. Michigan has a total of 87 at present, all of which are successful and have proven their efficiency.

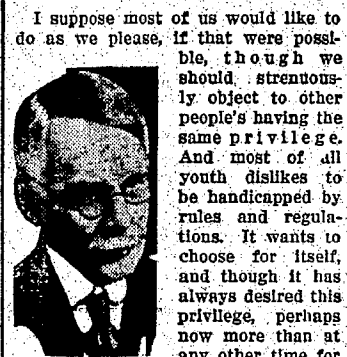
Most of the southern states which were for a long time supposed to be slow in educational development have reached a standard which cannot be compared to a very few northern states. In Northern Carolina a district school is as rare as a consolidated school in Wisconsin or Michigan, and Louisiana has forgotten about district school officers and developed the county unit system to a perfection never reached by other systems for the same purpose.

Can we now say that consolidation is too new and untried to be practical? It is, to those who have not been familiar with the system.

Let us make the one-teacher district school the best that is possible, but let us not shut our eyes to any more desirable forms of organization that is possible to maintain. An exhort renewed by painting or greasing will run better but no stretch of imagination can ever make it as effective as an automobile.

Revolting Youth

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



I suppose most of us would like to do as we please, if that were possible, though we should strenuously object to other people's having the same privilege. And most of all, youth dislikes to be handicapped by rules and regulations. It wants to choose for itself, and though it has always desired this privilege, perhaps now more than at any other time for generations it revolts against law and regulations, snapping its fingers at the experience of age which shows how necessary regulations are if we are to have respect to the advantage of the greatest number. In no place is this revolt from regulation more evident than in our schools and colleges where the adolescent chafes under any rule which tends to inhibit his free and untrammelled action.

In a city in the Middle West not many weeks ago the whole high school body went on a strike because, forsooth, a few negro children, whose parents were citizens and taxpayers and who were quite as much entitled to an education as were the strikers themselves were in the school.

Down in Oklahoma the students have been recently all "let up" and threaten to pack their dishes and doll clothes and go home to mother because they are not permitted to dance as late as they please, drive an automobile when and where they want to, and have "dates" seven nights in the week. As if these things would interfere with their studying!

And here in my own fair state one excited youth in the columns of one of our greatest dailies asks this pertinent question:

"Has the University of Illinois, then, any legal right to prevent students, especially tuition-paying citizens of this state, from doing whatever they please when they please, so long as they obey the laws of the state and federal governments and the laws of the locality in the jurisdiction of which the students are living?"

The answer is yes.

Any educational institution, like any other great business enterprise, has not only a right, but it is its duty to make such regulations as will make the work done most effective and to the intellectual advantage of the greatest number. So the courts have always held.

Many Generations of Hapsburg Jaw and Lip

The Hapsburg jaw with its long, lagging lips has been traced, by Dr. P. D. Woods, back through eighteen generations to a long-chinned, thick-lipped patriarch of Hapsburg castle, who married a virile woman with a lower lip that touched her chin. Since these two bawling lips came together, the Hapsburgs—in Austria as well as Spain—have transmitted both the hanging lip and protruding jaw to their descendants, particularly to their male progeny.

When Philip the Handsome of Austria married Mad Johanna, daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella, it was his lips and not her thin ones that dominated the dynasty which ended with Alfonso.

Whoever wishes to learn the whole story of the Hapsburg jaw and lip will find it in books on Mendelism.

In certain families, Darwin wrote, some ancestors "have had great power in transmitting their likeness through the male line; for we cannot otherwise understand how the same features should so often be transmitted after marriage with various females as has been the case with the Austrian emperors."

Mosquito Said to Have No Use for Naphthalene

Malaria-bearing mosquitoes emulate Santa Claus in some parts of the South. When they find doors and windows screened they come down the chimney, and bearing unwelcome gifts of "fever 'n' ague." But you can keep them off by hanging a little basket of naphthalene, the stuff mothballs are made of, at the top of the chimney. They hate it, and will zoom out of its range as soon as they smell it, no matter how much good biting may be slumbering below. This is one of the curious facts about mosquito behavior which have been learned by the United States Public Health Service.

Not all mosquitoes will enter houses by coming down chimneys, and it is not known whether all of them can be driven off with naphthalene. One species, however, responds in this way. Anopheles quadrimaculatus, the four-spotted malaria mosquito. But she is important enough to make this bit of entomological knowledge very much worth having.

Origin of "Mr."

The common prefix Mr. originally represents the title "Master," which was one of very high respect. For instance, in 1300 it was natural to refer to the leader of the Exodus as "Master Moses"; and down to Shakespeare's time a knight or a bishop might be called Mr. Besides high social rank, "Master" might indicate learning, implying the academic rank of master of arts; so by the sixteenth century its use was widening so as to apply to any man of education or substantial position. By the seventeenth century, when the abbreviation Mr. was coming in, the tendency to slur over the first vowel had begun (perhaps under the influence of "mistress"); and by 1700 Master and Mr. were regarded as separate words. But not till very recent times did Mr. become the title of all English-speaking males of whatever rank.

Romance of the Cocktail

There's said to be quite a little romance behind the word "cocktail." A certain squire had a famous fighting cock with a wonderful tail. He also had a beautiful daughter. One day the bird was missing, and in quite the storied manner, the distracted squire offered the hand of his daughter as the reward for its recovery.

A gallant soldier returned the bird, without a single feather of its tail damaged, and claimed the reward. The betrothal was announced at a "celebration," during which the excited young lady managed to mix up all the drinks. Not to be done, the guests drank the medley and found it good, promptly christening it a "cocktail."

Confidences

The newly wed young man met a friend who had been married for some years.

"Does your wife ever doubt your word?" he asked.

"Well—" pondered the much-married man.

"What I mean to say is, does she ever think you are fibbing to her?" interrupted the younger man.

The elder man nodded.

"Rather," he replied, "especially when I'm telling the truth."

Rules and Exceptions

Exceptions are not the case with all rules. There are certain laws of nature which are steadfast. And there are certain laws for success which are just as unchanging. No one has yet found an acceptable substitute for ambition, honesty, integrity and industry.—Grit.

Three men are due to be executed within a few days in a state prison. The chances are that they will get what they deserve. Aliens have pronounced them sane. They knew what they were doing. The alienists did not have a shot at the jury. A good degree of mentality is required from a man who is going to be hung. As to the man who is to have the say about the hanging, it is perfectly safe to take a chance.

LUCKY IT WASN'T TWO

Maid (rushing into room)—Brandy, quick!

Mistress (giving brandy)—What is the matter?

Mistress (after fourth brandy)—What is the matter?

Mistress—What shock?

Mistress—I broke your best Chinese vase.—Ulk (Germany).

Encouraging Confidence

"You seem to have forgotten all you used to know about baseball," said the girl who overhears.

"My escort is a little bashful," answered Miss Cayenne. "His superior complex needs cultivating. I affected complete ignorance of the game so that he could have the pleasure of telling me all about it."—Washington Star.

Aha! A New Way!

I eat my peas with honey. I've done it all my life. It does sound kinda funny.—But it keeps them on the knife.

Lacks Repose

Mrs. Hoskinson—I have found out one thing about that Mrs. Newcome. Whoever she is, she has certainly never moved in good society.

Mr. Hoskinson—How do you know that?

"She shakes hands as if she meant it."

Picked Up

Hospital Matron—How's this? The telephone message said you were bringing one accident case and you have brought three.

Amulance Driver—That's all right. I knocked the other two down on the way.

Makes a Difference

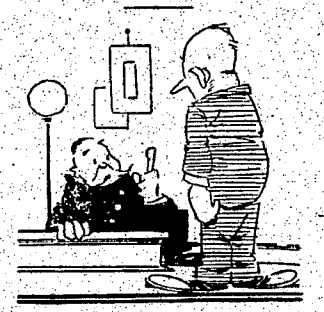
Doctor—What kind of a nurse do you want?

Victim—Did you wire for my wife?

Doctor—Yes, we did.

Victim—Then a homely nurse will do.—Pathfinder Magazine.

WAS TOO SLEEPY



Police Captain—Why didn't you tell the policeman on the beat that you were robbed?

Victim—Couldn't make him stay awake long enough to listen.

Look Out

She will not sing the old songs That used to be the rage; She fears that some smart suitor Will figure out her age.

Not So Flattering

Mr. Diggs—It is only a matter of time when I'll pass for a highbrow any old place.

Mrs. Diggs—Yes; it's only a matter of time by the way you are losing your hair.

Putting It to Work

Mrs. Newlywed—I'm going out to buy a book.

Her Friend—A book?

Mrs. Newlywed—Yes, my husband bought me the most adorable reading lamp yesterday.

No More Stew

"Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by cannibals?"

"Unfortunately, when I arrived he had already been scratched off the menu."—Hamburg Hummel.

Quiet

Judge—But, madam, how could you marry a man you knew to be a burglar?

Witness—Oh, he is so quiet about the house.

Just Suite

Theatrical Costumer—You want a suit of armor?

Customer—Yes, I am acting as "referee" at a football fancy dress dance.—El Travieso, Rome.

Oh, They All Do

"It pains me to think what my wife has to go through at night."

"What?"

"My pocket."

More Broom

At the summit of Pike's peak the wind has reached a velocity of 110 miles per hour, but there are some people we know who can trouble that record when it comes to blowing.—Florida Times-Union.

And Yet It's Not Original

"There is a story in every girl's face," says a novelist. She has made it up herself, of course.—London Hu-



It's as Good as Yours Right now if you want it!

WHAT?

Why, that \$200.00 in Red Arrow money for the lady or that \$200.00 in Red Arrow money for the gentleman that the RED ARROW CLUB is going to give to the best "ARROW" Screamer among the ladies and gentlemen who attend the RED ARROW AUCTION.

WHY?

Because, if you really have your heart set on it, it is a cinch to win. The more you want it the more loudly you will call "ARROW." Just show how anxious you are to win by the amount of pep and volume you put into your screaming and that's all there is to it.

WHEN?

Thursday, July 30th, immediately following the Tenth RED ARROW AUCTION which starts at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

WHERE?

on the front steps of DANEBOD HALL.

Organizations Attention

In order to win some of the \$200.00 in gold offered to organizations, you must get some real teamwork among your members. The proper spirit will hold you not only in the contest but in everything your organization undertakes. Just imagine you hear the jingle and see the glitter of that gold. Think of all the things it will do for your organization. Get busy and help your organization win!

RED ARROW PLACES

"When You Spend a Dollar here~ You get a RED ARROW dollar back"

Sorenson Bros., Furniture
Olaf Sorenson & Son
Grayling Hardware
Cooley's Gift Shop
Economy Store
Alfred Hanson Service Station

At the Red Arrow Auction, with each dime's worth you win, A dollar's worth of fun is also thrown in.
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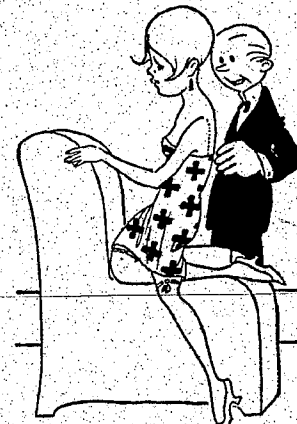
"Lady Nicotine"



Baroness Edith von Winterfeld, a member of Berlin's smart set, who, during a recent law action, admitted that she smoked more than a thousand cigarettes a week.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

HE WAS TOO SLOW



He—Here I've spent four years courting you and now I'm thrown down for another fellow.

She—Well, he spent less time and more money. That's the reason.

Dance Saturday night at Beaver Creek Town hall. Admission 50c

"BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY"

—Irish Proverb

INSURANCE is the last thing some people want to think about—but of first consideration when a fire occurs.

Why wait until it is too late? Review your insurance needs now. Come in and talk them over with us, without obligation.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency

O. P. SCHUMANN, AGENT

Phone 311

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Cecil Fairbotham fell from a swing at her home Tuesday morning and fractured her ankle.

Sheriff Amidon is building a nice cottage at the lake, of cement blocks. It will be a beauty and commodious.

The Government instruments registered at 96 degrees last Saturday, the hottest of the year to that time.

Ex-Sheriff Chalker was in town the last of the week after mower repairs. His hay crop is all that he can desire.

Sheriff Amidon's new sailboat is making all the other crafts on Portage Lake look as though they were running backward, as he passes by, if he is given a fair breeze.

Miss Altha McIntyre is home from her school work at Calumet, or a vacation, glad for a rest, and happy to be with the family and friends here. She will return next year, taking an advanced position in the faculty.

Carl G. Johnson was home the 4th to celebrate with his parents, John A. Johnson and wife, and the newly married sister, from Hammond, Ind., where he holds a desirable position as stenographer. His home coming is ever welcome.

"Bob" Richardson spent the 4th at Roscommon and Higgins Lake. It is the first time he has been away from Grayling since he attended the Exposition at Buffalo, and there has been but few days in that time that

he could not be found in his engine room at the planing mill.

Robert Reagan met with a terrible accident last Thursday. He was with the train with his father after logs on the Mertz ranch. One of the cars which he was passing was improperly loaded, and the vibration of the track as the train was approaching, started the logs, two of which struck him in some way so that he received a fracture of the thigh. He was immediately brought in and everything possible was done, and he is now comparatively comfortable, but will have to lay off and not be able to take his place on the diamond for this season at least.

T. E. Douglas was at the county seat Tuesday.

The two acres of strawberries sold from the Ward farm, and 175 bushels of cherries will pay for a lot of work. And the apples to come promise finely, as well as the hay and spring crops. Mr. Forbush seems to be a success as Supt.

Hose cart No. 2 was out for practice last Friday P. M. The boys got to playing with the water, and a crowd made a rush to get into Benson's to get out of the wet, who ran over L. T. Wright, who received a serious contusion and fracture of the knee joint. It is a very painful injury and will probably cost two months time, besides the pain and confinement.

VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 6th day of July A. D. 1931, Grayling, Mich.
Meeting called to order by President C. O. McCullough.

Trustees present: A. L. Roberts, Thomas Cassidy, N. O. Corwin, Peter F. Jorgenson and A. J. Joseph. Absent: Emil Giegling.

Minutes of last two meetings read and approved.

Report of the Finance Committee: To the President and members of the common council of the Village of Grayling:

Your Committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts, respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse power	\$190.87
2 Michigan Public Service Co., pumphouse lights	1.00
3 Michigan Public Service Co., traffic light	5.55
4 Michigan Public Service Co., hose house	1.00
5 Michigan Public Service Co., fire siren	3.00
6 Michigan Public Service Co., street lights	168.70
7 Michigan Public Service Co., Blvd. lights	119.00
8 Tri-County Telephone Co., Inv. 7-1	10.00
9 Grayling Box Co., Inv. 6-11	11.79
10 Grayling Box Co., Inv. 6-11	2.70
11 Alfred Hanson, Inv. 6-1	2.75
12 F. R. Deckrow, Inv. 7-1	2.00
13 Fairbanks, Morse Co., Inv. 6-22	3.25
14 George Burke, Inv. 7-1	17.55
15 Palmer Fire Insurance Agency, Inv. 6-29	10.56
16 Village Treasurer, hydrants	375.00
17 Western Union Tel. Co., Inv. 7-2	.72
18 Len Isenbauer, payroll ending 6-5	38.50
19 Len Isenbauer, payroll ending 6-12	40.60
20 Len Isenbauer, payroll ending 6-19	42.00
21 Len Isenbauer, payroll ending 6-26	15.75
22 Len Isenbauer, payroll ending 7-3	8.75
23 Corwin Auto Sales, Inv. 7-1	13.02
24 Grayling Hardware, Inv. 7-1	7.12
25 O. P. Schumann, Inv. 7-1	19.25
26 Standard Accident Ins. Co., Inv. 7-6	50.00

Moved by Roberts and supported by Joseph that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the Treasurer for the same. Yea and nay vote called. Yea: Roberts, Cassidy, Corwin, Jorgenson and Joseph. Motion carried.

Petition of Robert Giffin for water referred to the committee on Waterworks to report at the next meeting.

Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by Peter Jorgenson that the Treasurer's bond be accepted as read. Yea and nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Joseph and supported by Corwin that the First National Bank of Bay City be designated as depository for the funds of the Village of Grayling and proper surety furnished. Yea and nay vote called. All present voting yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Motion carried.

Lorane Sparkes, Clerk.
C. O. McCullough, President.

PICK NO WILD FLOWERS IN STATE PARKS

One of the functions of Michigan's state parks is the preservation of wooded areas and places of scenic beauty in their natural state. This necessitates the preservation of wild flowers as well as the preservation of forest growths and wild life, according to the Parks Division of the Department of Conservation.

The state parks rules forbid the picking of wild flowers in any state park area. A penalty is provided for any violation.

Obviously, the Division said, it is impossible for the few parks employees to watch all part visitors and campers continuously, especially when there are thousands within the park limits.

Every year several people are fined for picking the wild flowers in the parks.

FARMERS DAY TO BE HOME TALENT EVENT

Farmers Day at Michigan State College, Friday, July 31, will provide a homelike atmosphere for visitors as the economy which has been the farmer's household companion for several years will be apparent on the day's program which will use home talent for the afternoon talks and an inspection of the College herds and fields for the morning's entertainment.

Doubtless this year's program will be remembered long after some of the more pretentious ones preceding it have been forgotten because the College now has so many things of interest that anyone interested in agriculture can profitably employ more than one day in examining the work which is being done with crops and livestock.

Routes will be laid out and marked over the campus and the College farm so the visitors can select the particular work or stock which they wish to see. Full directions and an explanation of the numbered routes will be handed to each visitor as they enter the College grounds.

Each of the College departments will have members of their staffs stationed at the College buildings or at the experimental plots to explain how each experiment is being performed and the results which have been obtained. Some of the experiments have been carried on for a series of years and some have been recently started as new problems in farming have arisen.

Barred From Gobi



Roy Chapman Andrews, celebrated American scientist, who was barred from conducting his proposed expedition into the Gobi desert by the Chinese authorities. Explaining their action, the Chinese officials referred to Andrews' "arrogant attitude" and said he had been "excavating valuable scientific material from Chinese territory under cover of a passport for hunting."

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin



The Iron Club Sweep Is a Valuable Stroke to Master

IRON club play is little understood by the average golfer. This is true of most women players, who have the temptation to hit down on the ball instead of sweeping it. The ball should be carried away on the club as far as possible. If one will observe the play of the leading stars he will see that it is a simple, easy stroke without any apparent effort. Everything depends on timing. The body should not be used in the swing until the ball is hit, and if one will remember to keep the head down he or she will come closer to making a successful shot each time. One thing is necessary, and that is to sweep the club toward the ball instead of attempting to hit directly down at it. If one gets into this habit he will soon learn the art of hitting a golf ball.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD

De Luxe Bodies

TOWN SEDAN DE LUXE SEDAN
CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
DE LUXE TUDOR VICTORIA
CABRIOLET

THE most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

Get the facts about these fine cars. Compare their lithe, clean-cut style with any you have ever created in your own imagination. Learn about the de luxe materials with which each car is trimmed and upholstered, and how carefully these are tailored. Sit and ride in the wide, restful seats and you will realize that just as no restrictions have been put on mechanical performance, so no limits have been placed on comfort and beauty.

There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.



Novel Invitation to President



Children of the Los Angeles municipal playgrounds sent to President Herbert Hoover a great big invitation, attached to a great big sombrero, asking him to attend La Fiesta, Los Angeles' one hundred fiftieth birthday anniversary celebration, September 4 to 13. The photograph shows Gloria Valdez, daughter of a pioneer Los Angeles family, with the invitation, the huge pen with which she signed it and the 10-gallon sombrero designed to carry the spirit of the fiesta to the President. The invitation was dispatched to the White House by regular mail.



The Proof

It is the final test that makes one truly appreciative of the real value of insurance.

An economically sound insurance program, made to embrace your complete requirements, is essential to the stability of your business and the safety of your credit.

Some of these requirements may not be easily recognized—nor may some forms of urgently required insurance be understood.

—Let us help you.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency

O. P. SCHUMANN, AGENT

Phone 111

Inside Information

The children's play-room floor should be smooth, easy to clean, and to protect small hands—free from splinters. Linoleum wears well, is easy to clean, is not damaged by grease or water spots, and has a smooth resilient surface, comfortable to walk on, and to stand on.

"Shirred" eggs sound as if the hens had taken up dressmaking but it is merely another name for baked eggs that are cooked in individual shallow dishes with butter, salt, and pepper added. The dishes should be placed in a pan of water and the eggs cooked in a moderate oven until the whites are set.

Here at last is a way to use up your old net curtains—make the tops of the children's sun suits out of them. Bind the edges with some firm but light-weight material, the same that the panties are made from, and you have a sun suit that merits its name but is inexpensive.

The coldest section in a refrigerator is directly underneath the ice compartment and the warmest place is the top shelf if the ice is kept on one side. Be sure to keep a piece of waxed paper over the cut surface of a melon or cantaloupe to prevent the odor from spoiling other food. Bananas should not be kept in the refrigerator for it makes them dark and transmits a banana flavor to other foods nearby.



GABBY GERTIE



"The girl who travels on her face eventually wears out her ticket."
(WNU Service.)

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Beneficial Effects of Mate Long Recognized

Brazil is the land of coffee, but Brazil is also the land of Brazilian tea or mate, and there is no reason, the Brazilians think, why the United States imports of more than \$25,000,000 in oriental tea cannot be in large part supplanted by the infusion made from the leaves of the mate tree.

What coffee is to the humans north of the twenty-fifth parallel of latitude, mate is to those south of this line, and it is consumed by more than 20,000,000 people. The name comes from the gourd which the Indians have used for the beverage from earliest times.

Many years ago the remarkable effects of mate were noted among the Indian tribes, and it has been scientifically established that the infusion is beneficial to the nerves and to intellectual and muscular activity. One may go for a considerable time on mate without food. The amount of urea is reduced one-fourth, and oxidation of the tissues retarded.

Mate grows on large trees. The branches are cut off and dried and passed under a roller which crushes the leaves. The latter are then baled and sent to factories for further processing. Curitiba, Brazil, has the most extensive plants and is the commercial world center for the product.

Ginkgo Tree Has Long and Interesting Past

The Ginkgo tree's native country was unknown to scientists until it was recently discovered growing wild in remote districts of western China. It has been under cultivation for many centuries and is now widely planted as an ornamental tree in all the civilized countries. Just when it was brought to this country isn't known, but it has long been cultivated in the eastern United States as far north as the Great Lakes.

This tree has a very long and interesting geological ancestry. It is the sole surviving representative of the numerous ancient group of gymnosperms called ginkgoales, which were abundant during the Jurassic period. It has a vile-smelling plum-like fruit, the seed of which is parched and eaten by the Chinese. The name is pronounced Gink-go, short "i," accented on the first syllable.

That Church Romance

Romance Buds in Church Pew; Girl Asks How She Can Make It Bloom.—Headline.

Here are just a couple of suggestions for any girl in such a situation:

(1) Catch a sunbeam with your make-up mirror and shine it on his hand. As he lifts his eyes from his prayer-book, apply your lipstick.

(2) Keep on singing at the end of a hymn and he will know that you take your devotions rather seriously. From which he will conclude you might take him seriously.

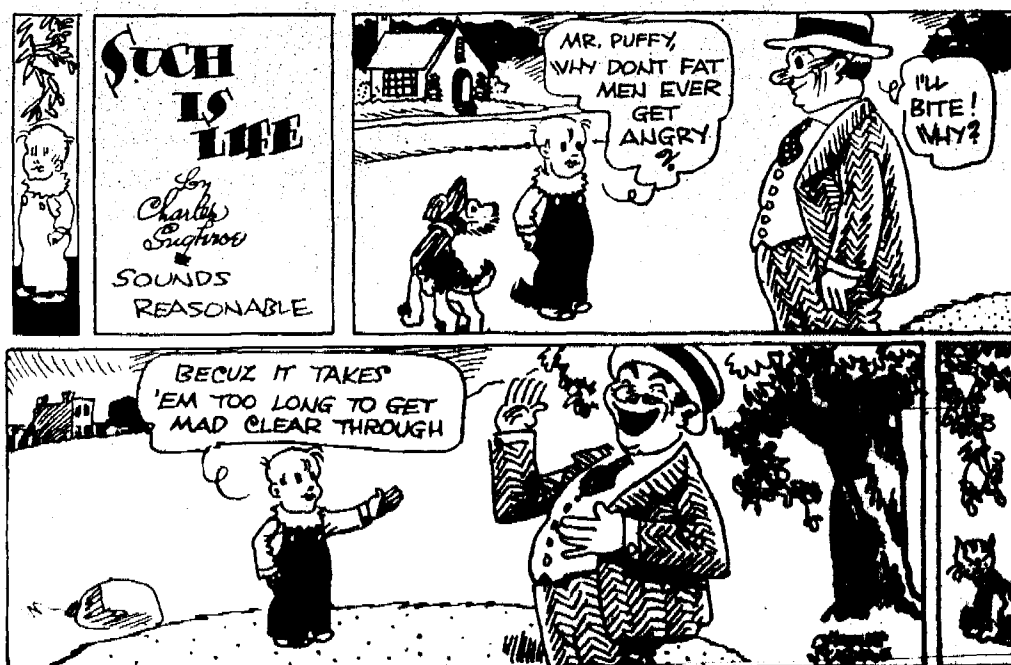
(3) Accidentally run into him in the vestibule. You should thus have him on his knees all over the place picking up your things; and you can keep right on dropping them as he hands them up.

(4) Pray your head off that he'll lose his.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

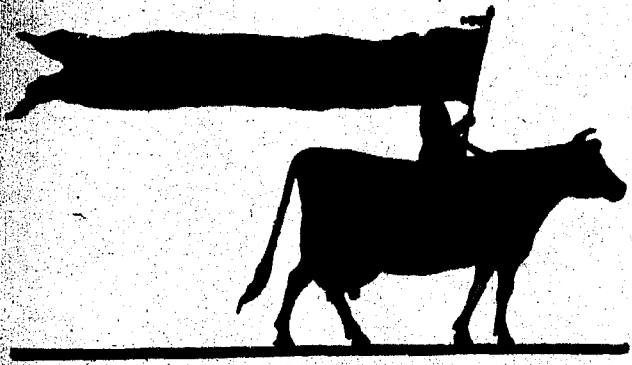
Gorilla's Foot Like Man's

The gorilla has a foot more like man's than have any of the other primates. Dr. William L. Straus, Jr., of the Johns Hopkins university, has reported as a result of extensive studies on the foot of a gorilla. Both the muscles and the bones of the gorilla's foot are more like those found in men than are the chimpanzee's feet. Doctor Straus attributed this greater similarity to the gorilla's way of living. Chimpanzees and the other great apes live much more in trees, but the gorilla because he is so large, lives chiefly on the ground as man does. Consequently he uses his feet more like man than do the other primates, and the bones and muscles have developed accordingly.

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AGRICULTURAL NOTES



Big game hunters shot 4,352 elk in the national forests last year, yet under game management by the U. S. Forest Service and protection by State laws the herds in these forests increased from 82,672 to 88,214 head.

It was once thought desirable to keep a storage room for eggs as dry as possible to prevent mold from forming on the shell, but recent investigations show that a fairly high humidity is desirable. If the humidity is too low, the dry air absorbs moisture from the eggs, resulting in enlarged air cells and deterioration.

Few flowers make so lavish a show for so small an effort in growing them as irises. If planted in a border, irises should be spaced so they can develop into clumps strong enough to carry 8 to 10 stalks of bloom. Do not let plants surrounding them grow over them after their flowering season. Shade over the iris rhizomes prevents the proper ripening of the plant and so curtails the bloom the next year. The flower buds for the next season are formed in late summer or early autumn and it is best to divide and transplant either before or after this time.

Proper curing of hay prevents loss from spontaneous heating, which annually destroys at least one-tenth of the harvested hay crop of the United States. The moisture content of hay well cured by the usual process is reduced from about 75 per cent to 20 per cent, at which point there is little danger of the hay over-heating in the stack or mow, but hay drawn in before it is completely cured, because of danger of rain or rush of work, is a source of danger because it may ignite spontaneously. If a burnt odor becomes noticeable, try to locate the fire pocket which has formed somewhere within the mow. This can be done by boring into the hay in different places with a hollow steel rod or tube, provided with a sharp cutting edge. If a section of the tube is very hot when removed and the core of hay in it appears burned, this indicates a fire pocket. In case of a fire pocket, remove the hay at once, but first provide fire extinguishing apparatus or

water, as there is always danger that the sudden admission of air to the pocket may cause flames to break out.

Defective chimneys are one of the most frequent causes of fires in dwellings. All chimneys should be built with sound, thick walls and preferably lined with fire-clay flue lining. Woodwork should not be built into or in direct contact with chimney masonry. Chimneys disintegrate most quickly at the top, owing to the action of the weather and hot gases. Wide cracks may form or mortar joints open up through which sparks can pass. Sparks are particularly dangerous if the cracks are below the roof. Cracks and loose joints should be filled with cement mortar. If the chimney is badly cracked or if the bricks are eaten away, tear down the brickwork to solid construction and rebuild it with hard-burned brick laid in cement mortar. Cracks may be located in a chimney by building a smudge fire in the furnace or fireplace and covering the chimney with a board or wet sack so as to cause the smoke to filter through defects in the brickwork.

The Jones method of budding plants is simple, can be done rapidly, and gives very good results, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which has tried it out for several years. A section of bark about 1 1/2 inches long is pared from the side of the stock by a single downward stroke of the knife, exposing but not cutting into the wood underneath. The upper part of the piece of bark is cut off, leaving the bud is cut as for the ordinary shield bud—that is, pared from the twig in the form of a shield to include some of the bark above and below it and a thin shaving of wood underneath it—or perhaps a trifle thicker, and placed against the cut surface of the stock, the flap of the bark on the stock serving to hold the bud until it is tied. Muslin dipped into melted beeswax and then torn into narrow strips about 8 inches long is preferable for the bandage, though raffia may be used.

Not to Be Cultivated

A London doctor announces that death is largely a bad habit. And one that, once indulged, can't be broken. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

Latest in Hat Brims



The newer hat brims are styled in a manner to set off the facial features this season, instead of hiding them. In the black straw hat in the picture, the brim flares away from the face, accentuating the model's features.

Eskimo's Impediments

A great deal of genuine interest was shown in an exhibition of Eskimo life, shown at Montreal. There were specimens of tools and weapons, ancient and modern, made use of in the Arctic regions. There were snow glasses made of wood with small slits for vision; curious drills which the Eskimo holds in his teeth while he presses the point into the ground or the ice; a leather belt with an ivory buckle; fine combs delicately carved out of ivory; ivory needles and toys; carved miniatures of bears, walrus and seals; ivory rattles and draughts.

Height of Waves

Waves rarely have a greater height than 50 feet, but they appear to be much higher when seen from a ship in the open ocean. These waves frequently have a greater height, however, in breaking upon a rocky coast. The highest wave reported by the hydrographic office of the United States Navy department was encountered in the North Atlantic ocean, December 22, 1922, by the British steamship Majestic. Its height was estimated at 80 feet.

Turn About

A mother who was distressed over her young son's actions with his small guests, said: "I don't like your petulant ways with the other children." "When I am at their house I have to mind them because they are their mamma's pets, too," replied the defendant.

All God's Chil'un Get a Ducking



The old-fashioned gospel and the waters of the Potomac washed colored folks' sins away as eighty candidates were baptized at Washington, D. C. Lightfoot Michan was the pastor in charge of the colorful ceremony.

JUDGES FOR STATE FAIR ANNOUNCED

Judges of exhibits in 15 departments of the enlarged Michigan State Fair and Exposition, to be held Sept. 6 to 12, were announced by John L. McNamara, secretary. In each of the classes outstanding authorities of international reputation have been sought to decide the premium awards. Including the harness racing purses, prizes this year will total \$96,924.



HER ONE WISH

A clergyman, calling upon a widow on some church matter and finding her distressed at her loneliness, offered a few words of consolation.

"You must not," he said, "be cast down by your sorrow and lonely position. Remember the maxim, 'Man proposes'."

"Ah, sir," interrupted the widow, "if some man would." —Tit-Bits.

Learning the Tricks

Mollie—I hear that Mrs. Jones' daughter, who is going to get married next week, takes after her mother.

Mollie—What do you mean? Sentimental?

Mollie—No, she takes all the money that is left after her mother has been through her dad's trousers.

Possibly So

Her Second Husband—No, I can't go out with you this evening. I have some work to do at the office.

Mrs. Estinger—You've neglected me shamefully ever since we've been married. If my first husband was alive you wouldn't dare to treat me so.

UNNATURAL FATHER



"Dubbins is an unnatural father."

"How so?"

"His baby threw his gold watch from the third-story window to the pavement and he didn't see anything cute in it."

Universal Peril

On earth the reckless motorists fly; The airplane is a rover Who even makes the birds on high Afraid they'll get run over.

Very Considerate

The Bride-Elect—I hope to see you at my wedding next Wednesday, Mr. Bignut.

Mr. Bignut—So sorry, but I'm to be out of town then and as my return is uncertain I must ask you not to postpone the even on my account.

Unkind

Benham—I've got to order a new suit.

Mrs. Benham—Be sure to have the pockets cut large.

Benham—What for?

Mrs. Benham—So that you will have a place to park your hands.

Anything Else, Miss?

Shopper—I want a gallon of shingle stain.

Floorwalker—This is the hardware department. The cosmetic department is on the third floor.

The Other Kind

The Jailer—So you got the goods on that fellow you just brought in?

The Constable—You bet I have. An' they ain't dry good, either.

Nonchalant

Hart (rushing into room)—Hey, the next room is on fire!

Gardner—Why both me! Am I in the next room?

WANTED ATTENTION



"Did the mother of the bride cry at the wedding?"

"Yes, indeed. That was the only way she could attract attention to her new gown."

Bait

"Here's a nickel," said Cholly, "if some one should call. Just tell 'em your sister is out, that is all."

So Why Worry?

Hodges—I'm afraid to go home for fear that I'll get myself into hot water.

Jewell—Nonsense! This isn't Saturday night.

Delayed

"Harold, why didn't you come right home from the store?"

"I dropped a dime and a taxi parked on it."

Famous Steamboat Race of Old Days Recalled

A writer in the Indianapolis News dips into the past with the following description of probably the most famous speed contest that ever took place on the Mississippi:

The river packets Robert E. Lee and the Natchez were both famous boats during the prosperous days of river shipping. The Robert E. Lee, owned by Capt. John W. Cannon, was built at New Albany in 1866. The Natchez was built at Cincinnati by Capt. Thomas P. Leathers. As the boats cruised the river, there was much speculation as to which was the faster. After some negotiation a race was arranged. No fixed rules were adopted, hence each captain had full power to order his boat as he desired. The race started from New Orleans at 5:00 p. m., June 30, 1870, with the Lee four minutes in the lead. The captain of the Lee elected to race without passengers and to strip his vessel of all excess weight. He also followed a course shorter than the route sanctioned for safe navigation. The captain of the Natchez accepted a full passenger list and followed his usual routine except from crowding steam to gain time. The Lee reached the goal, St. Louis, at 11:25 a. m., July 4, and the Natchez arrived at 6:00 p. m., the same day. The victory of the Lee was disputed on the ground that she did not follow her usual course with a cargo and passenger list, but popular opinion favored her.

Good Reason Found for

Giving Youth a Chance

It is hard for a parent to realize that youth can solve some of its problems and make some of its decisions without adult interference. The inability of adults to give a youth a chance to assume responsibility is of old standing. Most of us are unable to note the growing maturity of a boy. We keep on coddling and fathering him far beyond the point when he can make some of his decisions.

Thackeray found the same condition in his day, and out of the accumulation of wisdom gained in his study of mankind, wrote:

"We should pay as much reverence to youth as we should to age, there are points in which young folks are altogether our superiors; and I can't help constantly crying out to persons of my own years, when busied about their young people—leave them alone; don't be always meddling with their affairs, which they can manage for themselves; don't be always insisting upon managing their boats, and putting your oars in the water with theirs." —Richmond Palladium.

Prison on Rock

There is probably no spot on earth which is more desolate and uninviting than the southern tip of South America. The land is barren and the natives are miserable specimens of humanity, stunted, ill-fed and dirty with no ideas of morality.

A large rock in the ocean to the south of the cape is the tip of a volcano and is used as a prison for long-term convicts of Argentina. There are about 800 prisoners with a guard of 100. As escape is impossible on account of the rugged character of the country a large company of guards is not regarded as essential. The convicts are compelled to work and are given opportunity to learn a trade with the possibility of accumulating money so that they may start a new life when released.

Few Really Think

In his "Art of Thinking," Abbe Dimnet says that nineteen out of twenty people do not think, but live like automata. He holds that most people do not think "even ten minutes a day."

This is analogous to a thought of Montaigne's: "The majority of people are too lazy to attack a problem with more than a charge or two." Of course, there are subjects too vast for even studious minds to master. Taine studied human society in the attempt to arrive at some acceptable principle of government. At the end of twenty years of such study he said he had found only one principle—that society is a vast and complicated thing.—Exchange.

Bartholdi's Famous Statue

The sculptor, Bartholdi, has left a record about the "Execution of the Statue of Liberty." He says that first a statue which measured from head to foot 2.85 meters and in its entirety, 2.85 meters, was executed. It was done with rigid precision and then reproduced four times as large by the ordinary process. The model which was the result of this work measured about 11 meters in total height. It was divided into a large number of sections destined to be reproduced separately at four times their size. The sections were packed and shipped to New York, where they were assembled.

Mendelian Law Long Known

The famous Mendelian law on which rests the modern science of inheritance was perhaps known in part to the Japanese in the year 1300. Dr. Louis Baringham, of the University of Paris, returned from a visit to Japan, has described an old screen representing poppies whose colors follow to some extent Mendel's law. There are five red, white and five mixed or hybrid on the screen. Blended offspring of a white and a red poppy might produce five white, five red and ten mixed, according to present-day science. So though the ancient Japanese were not quite accurate, they had the main idea.

Primitive Beds

In the time of the Normans chests and benches were used for beds. The bedding was kept inside.

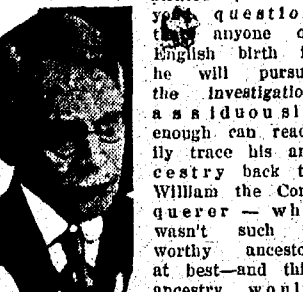
Goldsmith Paid Sold

Oliver Goldsmith's agreement to write a "new natural history of animals," dated 1759, was sold at London for \$1,025. Under the agreement Goldsmith was to be paid 800 guineas (about \$4,000) to write the eight volumes.

ANCESTORS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

A genealogist with an imaginative and clever brain has recently demonstrated quite beyond question to anyone of English birth if he will pursue the investigation as a seriously enough can readily trace his ancestry back to William the Conqueror—who wasn't such a worthy ancestor at best—and this ancestry would naturally include the riffraff that came over with the Pilgrim fathers and those ne'er-do-wells who ultimately developed into the first families of Virginia. I've never gone into the matter, but that's what he said, and I have no doubt that it is true, though I can't see that it is any credit to us.



I've never been interested in any great degree in my own ancestry. So far as I have known they were ordinary hard-working people all of whom escaped jail and the poorhouse, though the margin of safety, as they say in mechanics, was in some cases no doubt rather slight.

Jones, after two years of easy going in an eastern institution, has been "given the air," as the undergraduate puts it, and is asking admission to the institution with which I am connected. He has ancestors and he is proud of them, and he brings them forward at once as collateral. I am called up over the long-distance telephone. A lawyer of prominence is speaking to me.

"Young Jones," he tells me, "is applying for admission to the university. He's had a little trouble at Brown. He comes of a wonderful family. His grandfather was one of our most influential citizens. His father is president of the Jones Manufacturing company, and his mother, the daughter of the head of our leading bank here."

"And the boy?" I ask. "What about the boy?"

"Why, I don't know so much about the boy. I guess he's all right." "But you see it's the boy we have to do business with; it isn't his ancestors."

"Well, I hope you'll give him a chance."

And the boy himself, though he has made a failure of a very easy job, some way feels that because his grandfather was a successful business man he should be given special consideration. He looked upon his ancestors as an asset and not as an obligation.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

How One Man

Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit, writes: "A few lines of thanks from a rheumatism sufferer—My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swelling out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—an 86 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Mac & Gideys or any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

Slow-Moving Stream

The Gulf stream of the Atlantic moves with a rate of travel of no more than forty miles a day.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned have title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Crawford.

E 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 14, Town 26, Range N 1 W. Amount paid \$25.96, tax for year 1922-25.

Amount necessary to redeem \$66.92 to which must be added the fees of the sheriff.

Yours respectfully,

R. W. Phillips and wife, R. W. Doon and wife and Milo H. Oviatt.

Place of business: First National Bank, Bay City, Mich.

Dated June 17 A. D. 1931.

To Charles Winchester, grantee under the last recorded deed, in the regular chain of title, to said land. C. Jorgenson, grantee under the last recorded tax deed to said land issued by the Auditor General.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
County of Crawford)

I do hereby certify and return, that after making careful inquiry and search I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Charles Winchester or C. Jorgenson.

My fees, \$.00.

J. E. Bobenmoyer,
Sheriff of said County.

7-16-4

IN OTHER WORDS

He had waited patiently for his loved one for almost an hour. At last she appeared.

"What made you so late?" he inquired. "And where's the car?"

"Ran into a garage on the way over," she informed him.

"Wanted some repairs, eh?" he asked.

"No," she replied; "but the garage will now."

Husband's Lookout

"I hear you are going to California with your husband, Mary," said Mrs. Jones to her maid, who was leaving to be married. "Aren't you nervous about the long voyage?"

"Well, mum," was Mary's reply, "that's his lookout. I belong to him now, and if anything happens to me, it'll be his loss, not mine."

RAN NO ADS



"Somebody wants us to answer the question. 'What makes a woman beautiful?'"

"Say that we can't recommend any special make of face powder."

Fascination of the Unique

So many "beauty prizes" grace The present annals of the fair, A homely girl around the place Would have a charm as something rare.

How Could He?

"Ah!" lamented the barber, "assistants are quite a nuisance in our profession, sir. There's that new one I've engaged—he wastes half his time in gossiping."

"Did you ever try a deaf and dumb one?" asked the customer.

"Yes, sir; but he didn't answer!"

Heard in the Backwoods

Jim (back from the big town)—Yes, Sal, I'm tellin' ye some of them wheels went around 800 times in a minute.

Sally (his wife)—Now, I know ye're a-lyin' Jim. Peters. Tain't nobody could count that fast.

One Way to Tell

Parkavene—That's not the mother of those children, it's the nurse.

Centralpark—How do you know?

Parkavene—She knows them by their names.

UP IN THE AIR



"How did you happen to go in for aviation?"

"I was driven to it. Three years ago an heiress turned me down and I've been up in the air ever since."

The Gift of Talk

What triumphs offer the world doth view Where eloquence holds sway.

A few succeed by what they do And more by what they say.

Too Tame

She—If only men behaved after marriage as they do during their engagement there wouldn't be half the divorces.

The Brute—No, but there'd be twice the bankruptcies!

A Misunderstanding

The Mistress (meeting her maid)—Why, Lucy, what do you mean by wearing one of my gowns on the street?

Lucy—You told me yesterday that your clothes needed airing.

System

"He has been married four times," "Well?"

"What's the idea?"

"He merely wants a good wife."

"I see. Proceeding by trial and error."

Could Be Worse

Mrs. Lewis—You say you can't stop the car! Good heavens!

Lewis—It doesn't make any difference—there's no place to park, anyway.

Went to His Head

"What! You want money? Why, I gave you five dollars yesterday."

"Yes, dear; but I bought a new hat with it."

"Good heavens! Does money always go to your head like that?"

Teamwork

Artist—Did you see that joke about the college student and the waitress? Jokesmith—I showed it to a playwright and he wrote a musical comedy around it.

Great Emotions

Clothes help to create emotional effect.—Style note. Yes, especially when dad gets the bill.—(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Biographical Innovation

"Boswell's Life of Johnson" was the first biography written in the English language that gave an insight into a man's personal character and domestic conduct.

LIFE GUARDS WEAR ORANGE AND BLUE SUITS

Orange and blue suits have been furnished the life guards at the state parks. The shirts are orange with the legend "life guard." The trunks are blue. The distinctive suits are being used to more easily identify the guards.

Smart Afternoon Frock